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When Death has led with putseless aand Our darlings to the silent land, Awhile we sit bereft, Our dead Jeing buried from our eyes,
We gather what is left.

The books they loved, the songs they sang. The little flite whose music rang. So cheerily of old: So cheerly of old;
The pictures we have watched them paint.
The ast-p wicked flower, with odor faint, That fel from fingers cold We smooth and fold with reverent care

The robes they, living, used to wear;
And painful pulses stir.
As o'er the relies of our dead, With bitter rain of tears, we spread Pale, purple lavender. And when we come in after years.

With only tender, April tears
On cheeks once white with care, Fo look at freasures put awayi Despairing on that far-off day, A subtle scent is there. I'ew-wet and fresh we gathered them, These fragrant flowers—now every stem
Is have of all its bloom.
Tear-weband sweet we strewed them here

To lend/our relies sacred, dear, their beautiful perfume. That scent abides on book and lute, On curl, and flower, and with its mute But eloquent appeal, It wins from us a ceeper sob

For our lost dead—a sharper throb.
Than we are wont to feel. It whispers of the long ago, ove, its ow, its acting woe, And buried sorrows stir. And tears, like those we shed of old, Roll dawn gur cheeks as We behold Our fatled lavender.

MORAL COURAGE.

I ave the courage to face a difficulty, est it kick you hare er than you bargained for. Difficulties, like thieves, often cisa pear at a glance. ave the courage to eave a convivia. Durty at he proper hour for doing so, however great the sacrifice; and to stay away rom one upon the without that which you do not need, however either. He was a real master of many arts, and much you admire it. I ave the courage to a practica worker besides. speak your mine, when it is necessary that you should do so, and no dyour tongue when it is better you should be si ent. Have the courage ciscovered America. to speak to a poor frienc in a seedy coat, even in the street, and when a rich one is night. The effort is less than many people take it to be, and the act is worthy a king. ave the courage to an unsavorable one.

eleventh four upon conviction. TRUE-DELICACY.

There are many little occurrences which suggest to me, with great consolation, low natura it is to gent e regits to be considerate an Gelicate towards any inferiority. One of these particularly touched me. I appened to stroll into the church when a marriage was just conclused, and the young couple had to sign the regis-

The bridegroom to whom he pen was hand ed first made a rule cidss for his mark; the bride, who came next, did the same. Now, I had known the bride when "was ast there, not on y as the prettieft girl in the place, but as having quite distinguished herself in the school; and I would not held ocking at her with some surprise. She cathe as leanne waispered to me, walle tears of Jionest love and ad-

miration stood in her bright dyes: "He's a dear good fellow, Miss; but he can't write yet; ie's going to learn of me-and wouldn't shame him for the wor'd !" Why, what had ' to fear I though; when there was this nobility in the soul of a laboring

man's daughter! - Bleak House. A COURT SCENE.

't was a beace-warrant case, between a couble of colored gentlemen, before a Georgia justice of the peace. I sauntered into the court room just in time to hear Uncle Zip, the grizzly headed ole darkey who was insecuting, give its evidence from the witness stanc.

In response to a question from the court, o c Zin gave his trousers an extriculation and turned

"Yer see," sain 1e, ", wat a settin' wir Tida, an' she war a settin' wid me; an' of do troof must be tole, we und war bose uvits a sittin' tergedder." "Go on," said the court...

"Vassur," replied Zib. 1 Wel, Marse Jedge, it was at Ti'da's nouse, I was a settir in de do'; an' I was a settin'; as I hole um a'o "— "Never mine about that," said the justice, impatiently, "Go on with your story," " "Yassur. We i, den, yer see, Dida, she war

a settin' in de (6); an' a whr a sittin' in de "What happened next?" as cec his honor. "Way, nufin nebber happened nary time,"

saic. Zip. "Yer see we uns war bo'e settin' tergencer"— "On! hother!" interprotective court. "Goaneac and make out your case. Confine yourse to the question.

"Yassur. We, e'yer mus' nas it, war a settin' etween um." "Between who? interrogated the court. "letween who? On! yessur," continued the example rating witness. . . . got um now. "Ver wants ter know jes' w to I war a settin'

m3'ess your sou', yes?" said the justice, very empiatica y "We" marse court, cat sorter mixes up tings. Jnnerstan' me now, L'seia te in' yer de troo Deacon ob de Bantist C'aurc'i Zis, an' Leudon't

te a de el I wantec ter. Wel', den, Ti ca war a settin' "--": o'd up!" cried his honor, seizing a noncerous aw-200'c. "You've got to stop that ever asting 'settin',' or ?' seitle you. Can me at once now many of you were at this woman's

"Dat's jes' wha "m a comin' at." said old Zio, very cam y, "Yer see, in ce us' pace, dar war Tilda"-"Good!" remarked the court. "An' Ti ca, yer see, war a mean see war

in ce (o'; and we war so e"-"Dry un?" saic the court. Now tel us "Dunno war he war," sair Zio, scratching his head coubtfully. "Spect !--"Do you mean to say," as each the court, with

a rising in ection, "that the defendant wasn't

"Sartin y," replied Zip. "Ain't got ter ca: o the poet aureate, for he requent y spends pint yit awni e. I se takin' yer backeer ce beginnin', more'n two yean ago; an' as I war a te in' yer, we war a settin' an a settin' "---"Mr. Bai.i", adjourn this court." shouted his nonor, with incignation. "And make these

The investigation came to in abrupt close, ing out y pecause re cou ch' te lue entire history of his case. It was a nity.- Indepen-

TEE DECLINE OF NEW ENG-LAND.

The Western ever removes by insta men's of who e generations the young men of New England. In many places in the very heart of Massachusetts it is as it was in Eden before the creation of man, when we read "there was not a man to ti . the grounce." Thirty mi es inware. from Worcester there are whole acres which sixty years ago so c for \$22 an acre, which tocay can be had for \$11, though railroads and te egraphs skirt the fields, and the felds are ex-*ce' ent arm anc. You find o' men and nired farm apprers, but no yeomany in eigenous to it re soi ; it is an e'ement un'engwn. The young men have gone West, mover: by various impe" ing causes. Fortsmout a, Newburyport Bristol, Stonington, Nantucket, New Bec etc, are a. really like the fin spec towns of the o c word. In religious matters, Maine au. New Lambshire and parts of Massachusetts are like mission fields at the West. To be successfully served with the Gospe, the time is soon coming when the decayed and cebie parish organizatior in rural districts must yield before the strenger and nore he plu method of the missionary circuit. We may mile courches and raise money as we see fit, but 'the wai which has a ready commenced clearly indicates the rural parochia decline. Even the literary headsair of Boston fee's the fina attractions of the great metropo is. Even the . 'tlantic Monthly and Old and New Ty away, like the coot of Latrador, to the milder shores, of Long is and Sound. Of course there are two sides to this subject. What is fun for the boys is cent'r to the frogs. The decline of New England means the marve ous development of the West. It is force not ost to the country at present, but on'y transferred from one section to another. - Penn

Monthly. THE INVENTOR OF THE WELLEL!

BARROW. It takes a great man to-do a litt e thing some-W 10 co you think invented that very simble

a man than Leonarco da Vinci. And who was he? Le was a musician, poet, painter, architect, scu ptor, physiologist, engineer, natura historislightest grounds for objections, however great an botanist, and inven or, all in one. It was the tempta ion to go. Eave the courage to do next a "lack at a trades and good at none,"

> When cic he live? 'Sonlew tere about the time that Columbus

And where was he born? In that beautiful city of Florence, in talv. L'er ia, s some of you may fee a little better acculainted with aim when the you that it was acmit that you have been in the wrong, and Leonardo ca Vinci who sainled one of the have the dourage to accommed, and engraved in several styles; so that a here to the first resolution when you cannot most everyone has an icea of the arrangement change it for a letter, and to abancon it at the anti-position at table of the lightest of our Lord and his disciples; though I am to'c that, without seeing the painting itself, no one can form a notion of how grand and eautiful it is. And only to think of the trousands of poor,

hard working Americans who really own, in their whee barrow, an origina "work" of Leonarco da Vinci!

ENNYSON'S SUNMER HOME. sat upon a projecting rock on the Is'e of Tintage, hundreds of feet above the sea, which was rolling in upon the beath below with wayward incolence. | Cose by rose the tall cliffs of the Cornish coast, with their rock ribbed sides, The ruins of the cast e, with its decayed and tottering stones, rise again, in imagmation, in a of its barbarie splendor; tower and battlements glistened with the spears of armed men; the rattling of arms and trainpl of steeds , were rearc, coming down the ravine + a good y comnamy of prave knights and fair adies-at their read, he, Archur, their king, and ricing by his side, in her snow white pa frey, the sweet but faith ess Guinevere, and behind them, foremost among their train, Lance of. With merry aughter and many a court y jest they passed

At antic have swept away, leaving but a few roug stones) into the castle.

over the bridge (which now the waves of the

My day dream was suddenly interrupted by ciscovering a stranger near me, It was the poet Tennyson the face and figure t at had so often pictured could not be mista cen. Like most men of mark he had a striking appearance, and wherever you met him you wou c'at once have set him cown as a man' of no ordinary character; ta , out ookingtal. er then he really was on account of his spare rame; a sallow complexion, with keen, dark eyes and singgy eyebrows, unshaven, with a ong pears and moustage turning from gray, and ong hair of the same color a ling to his knowcers, he iac a genera y un tempt appearance. I is cress cir not a near to have been made by la fas iiona i tai or, and it oo iec, as if some years had elapsed since it was first worn; in his mouth he had a short black pipe, which he was snoking. Not the kind of man that the reader would imagine wrote "Come into the

Garcen, Vauc." I first accested him, saying: 15 he leve I have the honor, of speaking to no means to be neglected—especially by a hoor Mr. Tennyson?'

In ren'y as stilly bowed his head, somewhat surli v, thought. to'c aim who I was, and that I had come. to Tintage. to look upon the scenes he had made so familiar to readers of English literature. He commenced asking me questions, most y concerning the United States, its iterature, and the English authors that were most y read there. He expressed a great admiration or Longfe low, whom he knew personally. He others King Arthur's arinking cub, a nuge piece and arge enough to no citize contems of a par- or ventilation. And if they con't object wh re; and a smal chape, the founcation of which can be traced, and in which the a tar stone, a solic piece of hewn rock, still remains

We walked up the ravine which leads cown to the sea, into the high ane, and he pointed and been been conveyed to one of the New out to me the supposed field of Camelot, the scene of the King's ast struggle.

"Tiere," said ie, "is a Danorama. Every

tage, a creary looking place of one street, con- around our great city. aining a few houses of the poorer class, a sma. We included of Dr. Griscom what proporting a great wag, was looking over the mail when inn and one handsome house, which was the summer residence of Mr. Scott, then the editor of the Saturday Keview, The place could have not two charins—its historic association and its so ituge 30th are evidently attractions weeks at the place, roaming around the will coast scenery alone, creaming of the heroes that once ough, and tid deeds of daring upon its now deso ate snores, and framing other poetic stories to be acced to the Loy so the King.

parties settle their cifficulty out in the back Dr. John C. Pe ers, of New York, says that cipilizeria is one of the oldest diseases known, having been described by Eibborrates, and subsecuency by Aretaeus, in he first century. The Empress osephine and the mother of Louis Napoleon pota čieć of it.

WOMEN AS STEEL ENGRAVERS.

At the present time here are on yether women in the United States notable for fire flass engraving on stee. These are Mi-Sartain, caughter'o. Mr. John Sartain, chief 🎉 the Art Department of the Centennia Exhibition, and Mrs. Worm ey, of Columbus, Onio. Miss Sartain has the good fortune to be educated in herart by her accomplished father, whose task of than ever. engraving Rotherme's lalest Dicture, the "Batte of Gettysburg," she late'y returned from Europe to assume in part, that he might accept the hororabe appointment offered him. Mrs. Worm by, who first became expert in drawing, devoted herself to the l'ustration of a large work which her husband, a distinguished comist, wrote on poison. After see finished the drawings they were sent to some Castern city to be engraved. A difficulty arose—no engraver could be found willing to unlertake the microscopic work required. It sas the opinion of engravers was were consulta, that only the art st who crew the pictures could successfully engrave them; Thus compelled to finish the wors, the wife of Dr. Wormley learned the ait of engraving, engraved the plates, and enjoys the honor of having contributed so arge y to the beauty and completeness of a celebrated scientific treatise. The work in progress at the wood-carving school at Cincinnati, under the direction of Mrs. Pittman, has been aighly braised, and will be a unique contribution to the Women's Department from

FERDINAND FREILIGRATIE IN LONDON.

While in London, the poet had to work hard to su port his amily. He was first in the employ of the great firm of Priece, With & Co. The senior partner, in engaging him, made it a condition that Freiligrath should stop writing poetry, and when a poem, which he had intended should appear as by an anonymous writer, appeared with his name he ost his position. Le then founc a pace in a lewish banking, thing called the whee barrow? Why, no less nouse, which he left to acce at the more lucrative position of enshier of the Bank of Switzer, and; his bank went down during the American war, and the poet was again left to his own resources, when his fatherland recalled him. During his sojourn in London, he was in spite of his wor'd wide fame, the simple, open heartec and un retending modest man he had always been. He did not frequent the society of the upper classes, mingled very little in English society, his own relaxation was at home with head gear, is made of the same material as the his family. He esteemed Charles Dickens but selcom went near him, because the novel and fur round the forehead, under which comes a once propose, to raise a couple of thousand border of roses, and another of crimped crape. sounds for the German, soct, which the latter refused to accept. But he knew almost all the blaces in which Dickens had laid his plots. He c knew the true name of the banking firm of felt, and have simply a scale of the same hue you wil remove the act in the min of others, grancest pictures in the wor a "The Last Sun is knew the true name of the banking him of the same hue putting a desirable impression in the place of the same hue conject many the property of the same hue the crown. They want to be out to be out to be only point out to a serior of the same hue the crown. They want to be out frience the house still standing, in which Nicho. on so as to have the person setting behind conas Nickleby first wrote in the book penevolent brothers. - Inter-Ocean.

SYDNEY SMITH'S BEGINNING.

ie biographer of Syllney Smith (bis caugh

ter' remarks: "It would be difficult to express

the famine of mind that came over him when planted in that great waste o' Nature, Salts sury Plain. Ie has himself pescribed a curate as the your workingman of God-a learned man in a hove, good and patient—the first and parest pauper of the ham et.' And pumper he was; for he had no private means whatever except six small silver spoons, worn thin; -which, after his marriage, he threw into his wife's lap, haying: There, Kate, you ticky girl!! I give you all my fortune! Netheravon was scarcely a samlet, but only a few scattered cottages and arms; and the home assigned to the quatewas so wrete ied that another clergyman who time o survey the slace and premises galloped away a two minutes, with every mark of astonishment and antipativ. Once a week a butcher's cart came from Salisbury. It was then on'y that he could obtain meat; and he often dined on a mess of potatoes sprinkled with a little catsual. To be poor to buy books, his only re-Source was 'Sluire Beach, and his only relaxations were long walks over the interminable cowns. In one of tiese was as he was overtacen by a snow storm, lost his way, and wanderec miles and miles until, late at night, he reached the village fearfully exhausted. ... mean to try to persuade the poor people to come to enarch, he writes, for really, at present, my preaching is like the voice of one crying in the wilderness.' The 'Squire, ne ancestor of the present Sir Nichael H. Beach—according to good old English custom, invited the curate to dinner every Sunday, and, soon discovering his powers of mind and his stores of learning, offered him the tutorship of his son, to trave abroace. Thus enced Sydney Smith's connection with Wilts in 1797. But afterward, in December of that year, he writes: They have sent or me to Bowood, to marry my brother to Miss Vernon, daughter of Lord Ossory, and a relation of Lord Lansdowne. e marriage took place in the library at Bowood; and all I can tell you of it is that he cried, she cried, and cried. I would write more, but it is cinner-time, and Lord Lauscowne gives such good dinners that they are by

DARK ROOMS.

tatoes and catsup!"

curate, who has been accustomed to dine on no-

Sout the window tight. Batten them with which fair y prostrates the purchaset. - Long-"weather striks" to exclude the air. Curtain fellow. -oright suns line faces the carpets and is pain? ful to weak eyes. We will sit in the back rooms then pointed out various objects of interest that on the shady side of the house. The children had escaped my notice among the ruins of the and the servints will seen in the middle or east e. on the is and and the shore, among car's rooms, where it will be more quiet. They will not know the difference, while's eapling, be of rock to lower out into the shape of a pow, tween a light, airy room, and one without tig not sees them there?

What short-sighted morta's! They think to

York hospitals, where his life was slow y but surely coming to an end. One of the paysicians present the ate Dr. Griscom; twho had soot on which your eye rests has some historica, been connected with the hospital some twenty It has none other, for the country years, invited us to inspect the different wards was as beak and wild as can be imagined, with on the hospita, to see how sweet and glean the scaccely any vegetation. Away nor n was rooms were cert. It had recently been white-Launceston, to whose abovey the faith ess Guine- was set, and we found it free from au thin me vere retired and became i.s andy Abbess. A spect to clean iness. It was we provided was 'ew mi es away was the little town of Came. of the necessary furniture, clothing, etc., forc (the Came of and your a small are the comfort of the large number of patient hat might have served for the burial place of then and a ways under treatment for probabilities bones, burns, and bruises, caused by the ter-We was see over to the small village of Tin- thousand accidents constantly occurring in label

> side of the hospita recover, while many on 👟 unsavory business reputation, who was howstacy side inger a ong ti. gangrene sets , when centh comes to their relief." We is pressed surprise that a patient should be places in a room) where the chances were against his isn't worth alcent, but if a forgety, his charca recovery, and incuired, "Why not have sunny prethren will probably make it good," rooms for a ?' He answered ! "The jos sital ; When the prisident of the bank came in the is not large enough for this, and when the good cashier in ormed am that he had answered the rooms are in those who come in ater must. A pany letter, but would show aim his response cent such accommodations as we can unlike in the clesified. The president assenting the whether they live or died. We do the best the cashier's etter was produced, upon the perusal can with the rooms at our disposa. As so no which the president smiled graphy, and as south-side rooms become vacant we remive said: "The atter may go, for your facts are north-side patients into them, and so keep them correct, though should not have expressed a ways a..."

FASHION AND GOSSLE.

S wu der seams are short and high

Fans of Russia eather remain fashionable. Buttons are small and of the Cress material. Flowers are lavish y used for evening toilets.

The standing collars of dresses are higher!

Wraps for Soring are in both sacque and mant e shapes.

Inexpensive summer silks are in shaded

cameo strines. The handsomest silk suits have brocaded over-dresses.

Bay gloves are worn very long, often reaching to the abow. Whithy jet is the only jewelry appropriate for

deep mourning. Coat-s ceves are very close fitting, and have small cuffs, if any,

Feather trimmings of all varieties will be worn un.il mid Summer. The abrons or overskirts of stribed goods

saids are prettier when cut bias. Bright ribbon bows again appear among the braics and suffs of the hair.

Prof. Tyndall made the acquaintance of the lady whom he married a short time since. A ship is resorted to be on its way to Eng-

It was during an ascent of Mont Blane that

and loaded with gifts received by the Prince of Wales in India. A'Cabinet lady in Washington mentions as her outlay for visiting cards, during the season

of 1875, \$40. Mr. Ruskin advises the ladies to have their gems set unbut, and cites the ruby in her Majesty's crown as the most beautiful specimen of an

uncut precious stone in the world. A favorite nephew of Charlotte Cushman gets that \$600,000. He is the son of Charlotte's sister Susan, but assumes the name "Ecwin Cushman" by process of law.

Al the members of the Methodist Emscopal onserence at Baltimore were presented with invitations from the President and Mrs. Grant to attend a social entertainment at the White House recent v.

The Na ols cap, in fashion at Paris for street

dress, if plain, and is adorned with a banc of The effect is fascinating. Theatre bonnets are of the lightest shade of

The "style in which it is done" cann it be ex-! plained. Natural flowers are becoming the very height of fashion in Paris for wedling parties. one or two of the late aristocratic marriages of this season the bride appeared covered with reaand richly scented orange blossoms, her lace

founces looked and her sent confined by fresh There will be a grant ball in Tale to the inperso of Brazil, under the ausgices of Com-Bissioners. It will be held at the Antemy of Yusic, which will be connected with Horticaltyral Hall. The decorations will be of the most magnificent description, and thousands of dol-Tirs will be invested in thiral emiellishments.

The orchestra will number two him list masi-The use of the "Co hervere shaw," was first troduced in Paris by a volung Greek, the wife a Frenco nim. She was very beautiful, and it was the fashion for several se isons. Her exquisite lovel ness enhanced the beauty of the sarment, and all the grant cames wrapped

themselves in what to dry is called the Indian camel's hair shawl.

GLEANINGS. You have not fulfilled every duty unless you save fulfilled that of being pleasant.

Queen Christina once said: "It is neces-

sary to try to 'surbass one's self always; this

occupation ought to last as long as ite. off you are disquieted with anything, you suld consider with yourself, is the thing of that worth, that for it should so disturb myself, and lose my beace and tranquility?

se'ves for unjust criticism; it is by doing still better, and shencing it solely by the increasing excellence of our works. There is no choice of words for him who clearly sees the truth. That provides him with the best word. If your subject the not a mear

to you the flower of the world at this moment,

you have not rightly chosen it.

There is one noble means of avenging our-

An ole Scotch lady gave a pointed really to a gister who knew he had offended her, and pressed surprise that she should come so regar y to hear um preach. Said se, "My quare's wi' you, man; it's no wi' the Gospel." Many readers judge of the power of a 300c

by the shock it gives their feelings, as some sav-

age tribes determine the power of their musicets

by taeir recoil; that being considered best A ragged ramp, just out of the Richmond. Inc., jail, walked into a music store and asked if he might open a plance. Permission being granter, he sat down to the piano, and to the

pression Bee, noven's "Sonata Patheticue," There is a kind of genius which demands not so much the word's help as its neglect. Lt needs to be let alone, that it may grow up out of itself, and may develop a gift which the swork cannot berceive and could not assist. as a witness, to take the testimony of a sailor iso ation, but there are forms of brain that need and been stabled by a drunken domrac to be stabled by a drunken to be stabled by a d o. eager instructors.—David Swing.

astonis ment of a', payer with the finest ex-

Charlotte Cushman's example abuncantly! proves, tru y remarks the New York World. that on the stage, as well as in all other occunations of human life, the "staying power," as sporting men would call it, of genuine character, force o' will, self respect, self-re iance, is the one power best worth having, the surest to win the patt e of life in the first brace, and in the second place to make the victory, when woa, Churches should be careful how tiney, go on

the bond of unworthy members. A correspon-

dent te is this story: In the absence of the president of one of the city banks, the castier, of these crippies, batients recovered. We want the found a letter from an A bany bank, incuir-tue reader to note the significance of his and his as to the value of a note endorsed and pre-swer. He spid: "Nearly alon the sungrant sented there for discount by a certain man of ever, noisi y agrivelin a certain re giqus denomination. Seeing a pen, he cashier quickly re-

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FOURTH VARD. W. L. WEED.

"Quenst" propounds a question in another column, which it would be well; for proper y holders to consider before casting their balles on Monday. We think that the subjective worthy of thoughtfel consideration.

We publish Mr. Cowell's article but will gay to him that he has been certainly misled in regard to the subject matter.

It is impossible for him, or any lone, to sires dict when his appeal will be heard or disposed of by the U.S. Supreme Court, t will doubt less go upon the docket at the next term one be called when it is reached. There are a reflex many cases on the decket to be first heard and chapse before this case will be reached.

But his gravest error is in regard to what is the scope and purpor of the late a ecision." It was simply a suit in electment, as he calls it for the recovery of the possession of oremises wrongtally withheld by the defendant. No mestion in regard to the rents, of to improve. ments, or me in ranges, was in the case or before the Court, and no such decision in respect to them was made; and we will add on our! man response they, no such decesion is likely to be a common Coxet in any code hereafters! It is beyond the power of the city government to be so a tred.

or the end of the forelettice thereto, it is not in the less occurred founders and expression matter to what was carefully address and an tauthors enforce the compact and ambicate above cited. ed by highers deders, touching "in men e ex-

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statements above made to controvert them.

In another column we give the particulars of a transaction which in impudence cas seldom been equalled. A low living in Kansa! City, having heard that he people of Colorado Springs were about to beense the sale of whisky, at once packed up his stock and hastened competition. Three car loads of liquors are and although some may object to them as fanatproneunced on Monday. If this indecent haste that they are such views and purposes as every to be sold at retail should the license policy beverage, this very fact would lead to public does not so ence the delusive talk of the restraining influence of the acense system, nothing e seseller of the town is working might and day to restrain them, here we have a party who comes to be taken into account. forward with a stock of higuors larger in quantity than has ever been so'd in this town in a say their views were such as they had a legal was e year, to be opened in our minst, provided right to entertain, and the attempt to carry them arguments incuiged in by the advocates of it is possible that the mere business interests of gradge the space devotes to their refutation, secuence. The merciant of hairplay may go homes, burdensome taxes, and the ruin of 'egit, 'his liquors in Go'orado Springs," as supposed by

ger of compromising with Vice.

are ortunate enough to hold interests in it. The ment sha he reversed by the higher and u tikind, y gave us a full history of the discoveryabout 25 mi es sout a west o De. Norte. They wi en orce, i necessary with at the power lenants? _ know that the owner of a piece of save a ten-stamp mil reacy for work. Ze nad of he government. inst purchased in Chicago and shipped for the mines three se cumping cars, built of iton by Frazer, Chalmers & Co., o Chicago, capable of

taking on two tons of ore each, to be used in " transporting ofe from the mine cown the mountain by a tramway to the mi. The exhibited to us a beauti in watch and chain, properly inscribed, which was manufactured from the first gold ! from the mine, and will be an interesting egacy for its posterity. The gold produced from the ore, ast Fal, ran about \$70 to the ton. Threesixteenths of the raine sole last Fa for \$60,-000. Mr. Peterson dopeared to be a very intelligent and cancae man, and expresses entire fait i in the marve bus riches of the mineral deposits.

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AS AFFECTED BY THE RECENT ADJUDICA- of violation. * TION IN THE CASE OF THE COLO-RADO SPRINGS COMPANY vs' cowell.

The license party in this city, friends of tem , herein :perance as they claim to be, and mostly men of temperate nabits and entire respectability of character, seem to forget or ignore one important fact, which in deries the controversy they have raised, and must necessarily defeat the encs they have in liew, as announced in their organs and in their resolutions adopted at the caucus which nonunated the ticket they submit to voters at the approaching election.

The last embraced in the town plot of Colorado Springs (now become a city), was all conveyed to the com any by direct patent from the governmen. The company aid out the plot anc esta, listed upon it a community beinger to absolue prohibition of the manufacture or the sale of intoxicating iquors, and invited immigration and sett ement here on this basis. In order to make prohibition absolute beyond controversy, her inscated in every conveyance ever made by them, a je ause bineing grantees and their representatives and assigns, to prohibition of the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage in any place of public resort on premises conveyed, under a penalty of a forfeiture to the company of the premises conveyec. A test case has been prosecuted in the courts in whic'r t'e va icity and legality of this prohibitory clause has been affirmed by the Gray 78. Banehard, 8th Pickering's Massac mcourt of last resort in the Territory. The case can be and it is supposed will be carried by apbea to the Supreme Court of the United States for fina cetermination, out until the judgment of the Territoria Court sha be reversed, it is the aw, binding upon citizens and inferior disposed of, and some years will very high tribunals, and she ald be respected and will be

Now what do our license friends expect to accomplish in the contest they have evoked? Do they propose o resist the judgment of the court and cefy the public authority? There are intelligent nich among them who must un cerstand be import of the ate adjudication and its effect upon the question at issue. There are others not to well informed who suppose they will be protected by a beense from the city authorities. To such wersay you are deceived. to license you to violate a private contract Mark Clean's all old is still them; said of h will involve you delf in hightion and defeat in is difficult, if not impossible, to distinguis in

be the first of the street of the law and all loft to hand. ago of M. Verder (State Section on the Ap. H. Lower at the programmer) will be his skill. In 1853, people Plumb land out al village 2. So was a secret on applying care care, of the that tells, such a result shall I New York, by deeds having the same couch and the state of the substantially as these in the deeds of the 1 1 hong Seed, which is an elicitive to prevate contract pronounced. Coloredo Soungs Pempany. This trapsaction and income, the town will exhalm the course. Can any one resist this, was in the immediate vicinity of our home, and actures give six. In a bottom of this cases reasoning? Is there any doubt that this is the we remember well the facts and discussions satisfied part state new pending, and situation? Men may differ, and good men do growing on effit. One Jubby erected a public as the college will be conclusive, it is only differ, as to the altimate efficacy or wisdom of house on premises conveyed by Plumb, and so'd fair to infer the of the one tries will be impose; the policy man, arated by the company. The intersecting fiquors in it. Phirab brought ejectfaisch sels that are being industrious y circulate strictive clause in their conveyances, or the Court of Aspeals. The case is resorted in 41st penditures, 'etc., etc., they can safely circ the company on the question of temperance and and conclusions of this case are said to have to do with the matter. They doubtless regarded. Court in the ate decision. the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage, a social and moral evil, and desired 20 one first above mentioned: to protect their families and those who came to join them in their new home, from contact with unlawful or impossible of performance? the tempta ion, a lurements and demoralizing influences generally surrouncing places where such beverages tire cuspensed. These considerhither in order, we suspose, to get the start of ations were of a persona and mora nature; it now at the depot waiting for the verlict to be lica and impracticable it is a sufficient answer to lirestal public o anion does not ozen the man has lawful right to entertain and permit eyes of our citizens and result in Turing the to influence and enter into his business transac-Tew and his whiskey back to Kansas City or tions and social relations so long as he does not elsewhere we greatly mistake the spirit that has interfere with the legal rights of others. The reretofore animated the people of Colorado, associates may have reasoned that if success Springs. We earn a so that a party in Denver should attend their efforts to establish a comwi most certainly bring a stock of cuors here munity where arcent spirits were not so c as a prevail. If this action of the Kansas C ty ew, order and refinement of society and establish a which would attract sett ement and render their will. In addition to the fact that every iduor property of greater value, and thus even becuniary considerations, deemed so necessary or elect a Board of A dermen wholwill tax and the foundation of contracts, are not too remote

However this may have been it is enough to we on y "tax and regulate" his business. The out was no infringment upon the rights of others. license are so imprane i ogica that we be the town as a mart of trace may suffer in con-We only nobe that it will not require deso ateid to Denver for his stock because he cannot "get imate business to teach them the folly and dan- a correspondent of the Mountaineer. The proprietors of the property here may have considered this very question and concluded to take the chances. At any rate they established a policy and have pursued it. They interdicted the manu acture and sale of intoxicating drinks interview with Mr. Peterson, one of the as a peverage in places of sublic resort and of erec and soid their property with this con-Little Annie Mine, in Summit District, Sar cition. The courts have pronounced the transjuan. Le as seared has sy in the possession of action egal. Why is it not accuiesed in as an a great property that cannot but enrich a wad end of the controversy, at east until this judg-

mate tribuna? now the country a labout, has been carefully. Do citizens suppose the city authority they are mospected and abandoned several timestover to create by the election of administrative To the Editor of the Gazette: how be and his associates persevered and final y' offices, can overrice contracts and judicia. Ceciscovered the eac-how they were disappoint crees? That a idense granted by them to an ed and almost disheartened by ear y assays, ave individual to co an act that would be a vio aeraging only \$4 or \$5 per ton. They continued tion of the conditions upon which his premises work however, critec into the mount in about are new, will afforc him protection? We seventy fee: and finally came upor rich ore, again appeal to cancic rien and citizens to enable the owner of he premises to recover Dey worked about two months last Eq. and stand by the awand by contracts de iderate v took out about \$10,000. The mine is situated entered into and waigh an enlightened judiciary

THE LEGAL OUTSTIONS IN-VOLVED INTERE LATE DECISION.

here is much disdussion among citizens concerning the validity of the clause in deeds executed by the Co oraco Springs Company, and the recent recision of the Supreme Court of the ferritory affirming it. As an appear to the Juiter States Su reme Cour; has been taken. anc some time wi i necessari y e a se pe ore a fina. acjuciertion, it may be we'l to consider priefly the en stions of aw nvo vec in he case. arising upon the construction and egal effect of the instrument, the probibitory clause and condition subject ng grantees to a for citure in case

f the restrictive clause is void, it is so for some or one of the lo. dwing reasons. I. That it is against bubble bodiey, and

1. As restricting trade. 2. As fettering a lenation; or

2. That it is rehugnant to the estate granted and un aw u or impossible.

It is we settled aw that a condition in conveyance that a grantee sha not a enate is void: out I am not aware that the courts of any civilized country have held that the use of premises conveyed for some mehned purpose, or in some direction might not be restrained or imited, and that is the precise question in this Colorado case. Indeed it is duite common to restrain the erection of bui dings of a character which might become of ensive from the business or employment carried on within them, and, these restrict ons have been uniformly sustained. The erection of tanneries, distilleries, furnaces, dates are imperative and with he enforced. We rol ing mills livery stanes, and even churches and school houses have been prohibited in conveyances, and the prohibition enforced by courts, and the rule has been held good in cases sary litigation. They prepared a test case and were the sole objects to be secured,

Professiona readers wi recall the cases, of Collins vs. Marcy, 25th Connecticut Reports, Craig vis. We s, 1st Kernau's N. Y. Reports,

Nicol 25. Erie Railway Company, 26 Kernan,

setts, 284. Sperry vs. Ranc, 5th O'rio, 189.

which discuss the principle. In the case of Colt rs. Nov e, decided in the English Chancery Appea s in 1859, the complainant had so c a piece of 'anc. to a and society and the condition was that the compainant was to have the exclusive right of se ling beer to any pub ic was conveyed by the society to the defendant by himself. The complanant brought his judge of their merits are qualifications:action to restrain him, and among other points it was objected that the condition was void, Tiven if successfel in currying the election, you ball, decreeing the validity of the condition. It the lives is the discreptibility of the prosession of the policy of which principle the covenants or conditions, in the cover of the coveragent state of borode Springs Company of the coveragent state of t pany, from those contained in the deed pro-

four bor to be a coming committee, the law. The masterly macrony of the past, In Collier of Meteller, 38 N.Y. Reports, 165, shows the wife spent to reflect so we some has been noted their rights were sized the condition which that no building was to be explained the part year was a trace by judic a authority, will be about loned a creeted which would obstruct be granted's view The A total Trackly I have will issued the aggressionand a cheader of a tay of, water, and the also provided a forat Ages the the most very the Sectoring unchen to his soul," feature. The court he dathe conditions valid and the continuous states to be the state of the participant and that the exection would create a forfestive

and be well to be rund the hoorses are to the Uplot and conveyed lands at Caltaraugus Station, reasons which unfluenced them to insert the re- ment, and succeded in every court including the peculiar views of the gentlemen comprising the N. V. Rejons, page 442, and the principles the best means of promoting it, have very little been in su stance adopted by our Territoria

> The remaining point to be considered is the Is the condition prepagnant to the estate, or

The cuestion of resugnancy is interwoven with the first point and has a ready been quite

While it may be fawfu' for a man under certain conventiona and state regulations, or in their absence, without such regulations, to sell intoxicating liquors as a beverage, it can hardly be said to be unlawful for a min to decline or refuse to sell them. The restriction is therefore not un'aw'ul, in the absence of positive law compering him to se'. It cannot be urged that it is a restriction impossible to be kept. It does not restrain the alienation, but only the use of the property in one direction and for one pur-

Who that wir consider this matter in the ight of reason or o' awawi' cuestion the wiscom or ega earning and acumen of the District Court in pronouncing the validity of the covenant and condition in the Co orado Springs Com any cee's, or o' the Su reme Court, on

The case is to be carried to a still higher tribuna, but in view of the precedents and acjureasonable const as lothe result. The cuestion of icense or no icense is of no account so far as this city is concerned. The State cannot contracts of citizens. The title to the and uncerving a trese seauti it and seaceful somes is he'c subject to a condition intended to protect the community from the maniford evils of intemperance. The nignest judicia tribuna in the Territory has pronounced that condition valid and that a preachol it en ais a forfeture of the land, which will revert to the company. As the condition or covenant is one which by its very terms runs with the land it will and must a eet and bind subsequent grantees brough

cesire to call your attention and that of the Deop e genera y to a can er that may arise rom the idensing of iduorse angin our town. The town au poricies accept pay rom a party or the right to sell icuor upon his premises in vio ation of the covenants in his ceec, wi, it not rom the town the value of his property in case it should revers to the Colorado Springs Comcoany by reason of a breach of the original covproperty against which a suit for recovery is now pencing relieves that he can recover camages rom he town i he can secure a icense, and is working energetically for the the time that the first stake was criven on the icense ticke or that reason. OUERIST.

TEE COLORADO SPRINGS CON. time he has been identified with the interests of To the Editor of the Gazette: PANY vs. D. A. COWELL.

court upon the issues raised, by which the centably did he perform the cuties of his office, the friends of Temperance, valicity of the gause in conveyances by the that when his term expired in 1874 he was re-Company probability washe in the sale of intox-1 elected a most by accompation, distancing two icating ict ors a non conditions expressed in the active competitors. The Scuire says that he GRAND TEMPERANCE RATTY, on the 26th inst. deed was affirmed by the highest udicia au- wil ive in Co oraco. Springs as ong as he can. thority in the Territory. This is a circumstance and when he eaves \$. it will be to cross over to o no sma moment in the history o Coloraco. that pine ringer hi I south-east of the town. Springs. It sustrinsia to icy affecting bub ic May that time be only deferred... morality which was mangurated by the colabany, and it wou't be diffeu t to estimate its bene- anguage o't ne Roman matron, "Trese are our ficial influence from the prosperity of the civ and the character of its people. The principles upon which the Company was founded have been tested and approved. Ve congratu ate citizens and especially those who have so persistently abored for it, on the result, setting as it does a question of much depate, establishing the rights and liabilities of lot owners, and ending a contest that has disturbed and a disturbing the narmony, the political action, and the acministration of justice in our new and promising city. A know now the frue condition of affairs as viewed by an inteligent court-the highest in the Territory. Lanc ords and owners of lots will consider that their titles are no: absoute but conditiona; hat they hold under a contract they cannot ignore, the violation of which wis subject them to for eiture.

"vis uncamental act and condition wi come to be recognized and acquiesced in. We are under the sa utary sway of law, whose mancan now regize that the management of the Company in this regard has been-eminent y jucicions. They have not precipitated unneceswhere mere taste, prospect, matter of caprice, camly pressed it through the courts to final determination. Treir uture policy must necessarily be to prosecute violations and en orce the orfeitures. This is due o their own character or consistency and firmness—due to a chose who were invited and attracted here by the edge of prohibition.

Any other no cy wou albring reproach upon them, and weaken the force of obligations volluntari y assumec', sanctioned by judicia' authority, and intimate y connected with the min ic peace, prosperity, and hap iness.

OUR TOWN CANDIDATES, FOR ALDERMEN.

Having but recent y become a resident of house creeke, on the ground. A part of the of Colorado Springs and a most who ly unacruaint. ec wit i the cancidates a acce before citizens for" who was also a member of the society and haif their suffrages on the proprintion ticket, we knowledge of the condition. The erector all glady avail ourselves of the following furnish. sublic house on the portion surchased by him easy a highly respectance resident of the town, and supplied the house wit obeer manufactured well accuranted with citizens and competent to

FIRST WARD. The cambidate on the Temperance Micket is theing in testraint of trade." The court held Dr. Nathan S. Cu ver, a gentleman of anspotthe objection not well taken and sustained the tell character, more than or linary culture, and most exce'lent husiness qua incetions,: Genia and courteous in his manners, he will be an ... The state of the State of the company. It is nonnece upon in this case of Collagainst Yowle has of contributors to worth; nojects, whether, to open his iniquitions traffic here in violation is ways had a cheefful word for those wind have be enforced. been thewise engaged curing the Winter, Well be peak for the Dictor the hearty support of a who trize integrity of character, culture, thercally and business qualifications in public men. Early in the canvass, in fact as soon as the town was divided into wards, the opposition, econby Mr. Cowell, open v announced its intention to defeat Dr. Culver if it were necessary to colimize thirty voters in the First Ware. These voters were to be taken from the Fourth Ware, but the nomination of Mr. Weed ov t e Temperance men of the latter against "my riend Brown" ed the friends of the latter to believe that the efforts to carry the Linst. Ward by lextensive colonization might result in the assi of the Fourth, so only about a cozen voters movec. north of Pixe's leak Avenue, among them fittle Pecro Mariani, ne fruit dea er, who l'ass d'iscreet tran some of the others, said: "I'se rented a room over in the First Ward, and Rowe and me (of tenants o Cowe) are going ica ing highers." to sleep there until after the election coss we are both in favor of whisky." Since then they have been bun eing together over on Cice's Cenk Avenue, and although their couch, being but fully considered, and for the present we dismiss a tem sorary arrangement, is nedessarily uncom- as a wante, the principles of good character and fortable, they are congratuating themse ves good government, and none can gainsay any of that they con't have to seep there after to-mor-

> he people of this ware, who favor the rule of aw have cone themse ves the ionor o nominate John D. Rodgers Aneir representative in this nomination was received is significant of its ify his greed for gold; he deserves only execuaconfirmation at the po s on Monday next. The people of the "ga ant Second" will be represented by as honorable and reliable a gentleman and hopes, do it, ye voters! more careful and so emn review, in affirming as ever preat sec the pure air of Colorado. 1 We remember having been introduced to Mr. Roggers a jout three years ago, when he remarked to us that he had come here to live, and he has cirations in many States, here is and can be no not receded rom his promise. Le has been on Saturday evening ast, after getting through one of us through seasons of prosperity and depression, "through evil and good reports," and it is satisfactory to know that his ster ing quais and with not step in to interfere or invalidate the lies have not escaped the notice of his neighpors who now with a most entire unanimity o ace their stancard in his hands.

THIRD WARD. ne people of the Third ward are determined to exercise more than their share of influence in the first City Counci. Mr. Barton, their candicate, has "been there" before, and his knowecze of the cuties of the office will give fim a great advantage over his ess experienced, co.cagues. The o cer citizens o Colpra o Springs To the Editor of the Gacette :wi remember Mr. Barton as one of the best trustees that ever served the people here. One cown unnecessary expenditures" was his motto. anc. coupt ess will be again.

FOURTH WARD. When Six Matthew Fale "he) Just Jucze" isguise imse in citizen's garb in order the better to get at the bottom of a me ar ous transnateau where we now he. Ever since that incustrious y to e ect their licket. Caution.

he town. For a year or more scarce y a house

Fe low citizens of Colorado Springs, in the

WEISKY, TONS OF IT AT THE DEPOT WAITING FOR THE VERDICT.

Some cays ago it was rumored that two car- refutation of statements made in the Mounloads of liquors were at Pueblo waiting for the result of these ection on Monday next. If the prought to this place, if lagainst license then it the point. was to be sent e sewhere. A reliable friend made incurry and found the rumor to be true. A itt e German Jew jar arrived in town and nac a reacy conversed with a number of our citizens. Our friend song at aim out and found nim cuite conversant. Life stated that he had peen in ormed by one of our principal citizens tat a large business cou d'be carrier on here in the articles so he packed up his stock and citenced that the women of our gountry have it came here from Kansas City, where competition in their power to mitigate to a large extent the nac become so great that trade could not be evi of intemperantle by sourning that which is carried on profitably. (No.e.—So much rever coarse and surrounding themselves with that nue is cerived by Kansas City from idense that ner laxes are on y eight per cent. on a nigh valuation). Le informed us that when he arrived here he became so confident that heense would trium in that he at once ordered his stock to this place, and that it was then at the depole I the of iquor, from the veritable "rot gut" to that dring. The name of the Tewywho trus anticit intoxicating liquors. Every person accepting pates the action of our leade is . Louis, and the following is a copy of the freight bill, the goods being at the Colorado Springs depo.:-

19 bb's. icuor. part u. 10 gal. (egs .iquor. 94 hoxes icuor. baskets " 48 empty boxes. ob. . jugs. " cemi jo ms; show case. lot shelving. copper oums.

nonor to his constituents. Although his face is It is for citizens to determine whether this ste is taken to perfect the organization. familiar to most of our cuizeas, as sign, ture is descendant of a historic race renowned for con. O licers of the Association or the ensumore so, for it has always been found in every mercia enter rize and cupidity, shall be invited it be to ale the unfortunate of promote the mist of the funcamental compact upon which the Shane, J. E. Aiken and W. E. Shack, ness, interests of the town. The Doctor was settlement was founded. It will be for the Vice Presidents; Edgar T. been indefatigable in his efforts to cevelor gourts to elemine whether contracts made in 1 to mining interests of this ideality, and has also the interest of morality and public order shift.

16 boxes glassware.

There are four grades of voters on each side of the nuestion before this community, each of ; whom has his own peculiar reason for voting as re does. Read what these eight different men say, and consider their reasons : -- ;

THIS SIDE THAT SIDE. 4. "I date for Protabilition 2. "I vote for License be-e-unce it is right, and I cause I want the trade in da e not do otherwise, even intoxicating hinors regulations the ugh the victory be slow." ed by law." because dismestic and social cause I want the taxes lesslife demand the relief its tri- | ened by the income licrose umples will procure in the fees will bring."

true happiness and culture i 3. "I vote for P-ohibition because it is necessary to a convect adjustment of the political and commercial without the necessity of violetic for the convention." afe of the community," lating law." 4. "I vote for Prohibition a. "I vote for License sehe ause avery deed holder in Colorado Springs violates the spirit of his contract if he icenses the sale of intox-

make the most money ou of Now ook at these reasons deliberately. These for prohibition are subject to a happy aggregation. A man can acopt them all and be consis ent, or either and be true. They represent,

row night. We greatly mistake the spirit of take of mora sand economy, the last two of the ega voters of the First, whatever may be passion and unprincipled agarice! They can their views in regard to idense, who doubtless no be Sended. No marken adopt them all, fee competent to manage their own a fairs, if or ne is se contradictory. What of them septhis na made effort to defeat their will coes not arate y? The first ignores the fact that License does not regulate: he is i read who gives, the make them a most a unit in their support of Dr. first reason. The second ignores the fact that Livense does always increase taxation; he is poor in figures who gives the second reason. good of society and the hope of humanity; he deserves no regard. The fourth is the mora gourmand who would make the and barren. the City Councit. The enthusiasm with which and deso ate hearts and homes forever to grat-This is the issue, pare of a glittering pretension. Read these wo sides again, then seeing your cuty in the light of principles, acts,

To the Editor of the Gazette :-

in the ast issue of the Mountaineer appears statement that the Colorado Springs Cornet Banc were out serenacing idense candidates with the "probi sitionists." We ces're to say toat the statement is a se, and can only be regarced as a s ur on the members of the band. We did on Saturday evening serenade some of our persona friends, among whom we are n eased to mention Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Suther and, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burnham, and Miss E a Stephens. These facies and gent emen have individually rendered the pand great service in public pene fits and otherwise, and we sha a ways feel it our cuty and privilege to express our gratitude to our friencs, be they icense or probibition cancidates, or no cancidate at a

COLORADO SPRINGS CORNET BAND.

The attention of your readers cannot be call

ec too recuently and too particularly to the last that should the license licket be elected the of the commendance cua ities that dis inguished town will not only fail to secure the fines a ready nim was his strict attention to economy. "Cut! awarce; to it by the juries that have late v victed two liquor dealers, but will undoubted y have to pay the cost of prosecuting them. One of the whisky selers bold y and faunting y to d the writer of this, a few cays ago, that in case they were successful in electing the cense poarc, al the cases were to be dismissed at the expense of the town. Let me i lustrate a h ury has convicted Mr. Vica for se ing icuor in viaction, se selected the custy clothes of a miller, location of awyfining aim about \$250. From as the best outward sign of simplicity and hone this decision he appealed to the District Court, esty, so when our friends of the fourth Ward wayor going on his some. In case the license looked pround, or a suitable representative they? ticket is elected is it at a propade that this chose the "hones mi er" 'Squire Weed as their case with he but through and the amount with a sandard bearer. Wim. In Weed came to Cook the actitional court charges mail by Mr. Vidal rado Springs, from the town of Greeley, about and his ponceman? To asset a cuestion is to answer it. It is not singular that the parties against whom suits are beneing are working so

There will be as 6 at 8 p'c oc sext Monday We not week gave some account of this tria, not take "a hand." In the Autumn of 1872 he have Meeting in the Prespyter of the object of the suit, and the luc gment of the was elected a justice of the Peace and so act. 8 o'clock. Let there be a full attendance of Prayer Meeting in the Prespyter of Church of

M.Rs. E. N. ROUNDS.

Ine argest meeting ever held in this city congregated at City a last Satur ay evening, the 25th ultimo. The hour for commencement was 8 o'c.ock, but long be ore that time the seating capacity of the house was fully taken; Some 360 people occupied the scuts, while 150 or more movie que i iemse ves with on y standing room. It is estimated that 30 whersons left without being able to gain entrand. Rev. Mr. Vincent was called to the chair. The Rev. H. 3. Gage opened the meeting will prayer, after which the choir, consisting of me 25 ladies and gent emen, sang "Toiling, m." Major McA lister made the opening advess, chiefy in

ciction will be made. Like a littlerances of people declared for lidense then it was to be the Major's his remarks were pertinent and to Major McA ister was followed by Mr. Wilkes who referred to a statement in the Mountaineer wherein it was chined that the town had baid between four and five hundred collars for printing ordinances, which statement he very thorough y exploded, showing that the printing in rate on y been \$7% for the ast year. A so that the printing of icense orcinances would have cost as much as if the ordi-(cuery, is this citizen a cancidate or office on nances had been for productions. Mr. Wikes the license ficket? ' that this town was about to I made some te lingt whith of a general character throw open its gates to the sale, of licuors, and which were received with appause. Mrs.

address of the evening. N. N. Rounes con

which is good and beautiful, the made a num-

taineer of March 22. This explisition was so

clearly given that it is impossible any contra-

per of strong points and per all fress throughout was characterized by gird diction and ady ike demeanor. Mr. W. S. Tackson was next called for, and in ressonse said that he favored probiblion in t is city and he should favor prohibition in any town founded on and dedicate to temperance, icense party triumphed at he pois on Mon- as was this town. Le said the pelieved he day he would in a few hours thereafter be ready should favor prohibition anywhere and everyto supply bur people with a skinds and qualities where on general principles; the inthis city every person who had purchased a fot had cone so with a c ear understanding and the incorporation which would "tempt the cying anchorite" to in his deed of a cause forbidding the sale of such a ceed made himse for herse f a party to the contract, and to violate his agreement was dishonest. He considered every man voting for license in this city as aidin and abetting a

disnonest transaction. Entire harmony prevailed Fring the whole meeting. Between the addresses the audience were avored with temperar is gless by the choir. Mr. Nacomber sang "Commy, con't go." Five numbres, tempera se pamphlets of different times were distribled through the aucience—the benediction was pronounced and the meeting dispersed, after using istened for nearly three hours with respectful attention to the interesting s weedhes and proceedings.

At a meeting of the nane owners of his vicinity, held at the Library rooms. fast Saturcay evening, & constitution and iv aws were aco tyc, and other ing six months were elected, as follows: A. Benbow, President; David Me-Secretary and John Wilson Oreasurer. Rules for the government of as mining i is favorably known by every body-no meetings of the Association will be acid every two weeks, the last one occur- the more acceptable to our people. ring on Saturday the Steinst.

We uncerstand that a mine owners persaip in this Associati'n.

We are requested to give notice that tion based ourely upon scientific princi-tie temperance meeting called for this ples. The vocation does not, as is c emency of the weath 🙏

Rev. Mr. Vincent redeived word by te egrap i yestemay that he had been eave immediate y ne desires to se nis charge. norse and buggy and severa articles of nouse iold and kitchen durniture. Puridence on Wahsatch avenue.

Mr. J. C. Howard, of Del Norte, ormer v connected with the publication of the San Yuan Prospector, a: That Dace, has been in town some cays, visiting o c. friencis. Tike al. we meet from that sain ng and the is sanguine and enhausiastic in regard to mining interests and has some agood property he is wil ing to civide with some one who will lurnish means contheir devel-

The temperance meeting at the Baptist Church last Sunday night was we attended; indeed the shats were all oc-The third sets his ustful desire over against the cubiec, and a number o seats were prought in from the Prespyterian Church and still a score or more were obliged to stanc. The ministers did the speaking, addresses being made by Messrs. pencs upon scheming or lits success more nan upon populat support

> rium ore recently discovered near Manen: of the famous Caribou mine, has tainment of that evening. made a morough examination of the mining district in tais section, and undepreciation made by rival districts.

been performing an official duty.

Our respected townsman Hon. I. C. Wilson has gone east and expects to was built here in the erection of which he did morning-the day of election-a temperance visit the national capital before his re-

> Co. M. V. Sherican, J. S. Army, prother of Lieut. General P. H. Sherican, was a guest at Bacon's Exchange

Mr. Sutton, of the enterprising mercandi e firm of True & Sutton, accompanied by his wife and Miss Fletcher. e t for New York on the 28th insti-

who have registered in the several wards of the city: 1st ward, 157; 20 ward, 102; 30 waid, 120; 417 ward, 230. Total, 60a.

The following is the number of voters.

The regular monthly meeting of the E. Paso County Building and Loan Association will be held at Weed's Ha, Moneay evening, April 3c, at 7 o'c.ock.

Dr. F. A. Bennam and wife have been attracted to our city, from Indiana, by the ame of its beauty, climate and surroundings, and are residing in Hartwell's Row.

We hope that Frank Lombard will recelve more than a full vote next week or the office of constable. He is a cuiet and obliging man, prompt in the performance of whatever he has to co. and will make an efficient officer.

The severest storm of the season came upon us Thursday evening. There was cuite a neavy fall of snow, the wind bowing uriously from the northwest. Our rai road has been blockaced, Trains due at 12:40 on Friday from Denver and Puebo have not arrived.

ust as we go to press the Pueblo train due yesterday is approaching the depot, and we learn that the train due yestercay from Denver and also one which left there this morning will reach nere inis alternoon. The sun is now shining brightly, and snow disappear-

A little girl named Maud Walker had her arm broken on Thursday forenoon, at the public school. The accident occurred in some way while she and other chi dren were playing with a mmping-robe. Dr. Strick er set the broken

On Wednesday, at a trial match of our some shots, distance 300 yards. W. R. Roby made a score of 26 out of a possible score of 50; Charles Stockoriege made as out of 50; and W. B. Sherman made 22 out of 50. The Densver quo wi Carn from this the sine of marksmen they are to meet in the approagaing contest.

Mr. E. J. Eaton, of this city, has been commenced by many citizens to the A., T. & S. F. R. R. Co. as solicitor at this point for reight and passengers for their road. Mr. Eaton & an o c résident and much respectéé. has been for the last year Town and County Assessor -- knows everybody and district were a so ado sed. Regular petter selection for the post could be made by the company or one that will

Mr. L. G. Iroward having located at of 3. Paso adunty are eagle to mem- Colorado Springs for the purpose of bractiong his profession of centistry in its various branches, claims a foundaples. The vocation does not, as is (Saturday) evening, at Kity Lau, will generally presumed, require only the not be new, in consequence of the in- ability necessary to extract a tooth which is aching, or mere y the insertion of an artificial substitute in its place. Too many teet i are sinfully sacrificed to the forceps which might be preserved. trans errec to Pennsy ania and sta- for years i not a life time. Mr. Howtioned at Mauch Chune. As he must and promises perfect satisfaction or no

The Rocky Mountain Minstrels have chasers can apply at Mr. Vincent's res- deciced to entertain the citizens of Colorado Springs on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week, the sta and 6th of April. Their programme is now in press in the obdepartment of this office. It consists of ba acis, duets, choruses, instrumental music, dances and plays, the whose promising to eclipse any entertainment ever given in this city. The programme for the second evening will be entirely different from the first. A. who attend may rely upon getting the worth o their money, and it will be an excellent idea for persons to secure their seats in advance, as entertainments to as high merit as these promise to be wil uncouptedly it the hall to its atmost capacity.

On Wednesday next, April 5th, the Denver Rife Cub are to meet some Bristol, Vincent and Sivel. If we ugge gentlemen of this city in a match at \$50 rom the interest man ested in these a side, the distance to be 300 and 500 meetings we should think license de yards, three men on each side and each man to have ten shots at each distance. The rules of the National Rife Club are to govern the match. Rooms have been "An expert informs is that the tellus secured at the Crawford House for the party from Denver and a drive to Mantou, is not be urium at al., but a cer- tou and a dinner at the Manitou House tain form of iron pyrites." If there is are a part of the programme. From any truin at a . In the above statement, the well known character of the gent eout isned in the Denver Tribune, it men engaged in the matter on beaut of consists in the fact that this is not the our city, we are sure that all proper first man calling himself an expert who courtesies will be extended to their has mistaken va nable bre for iron by. Denver friends. We understand the rites—otherwise known as "fool's minstre troupe have tendered to them go.c." Prof. Van Des:, superintenc- complimentary tickets to their enter-

We had occasion on Tuesday last to il his opinion is pur isked our mines go through the hardware store of G. S. will have to undergo the lisual efforts at Barnes, on the corner of Cascade avenue and Huerfano street, in this city, and were surprised with the variety of The U.S. Commissioner and Depu- his stock and the extensive character of ly Marsha's have been for some weeks his establishment. He had just reengaged in the prosecution of parties delived three car loads and is a mos in this neignborhood charged with be- daily receiving additions to his stock. ing engaged in cutting timber on gov- His score contains every imaginable arernment and. We understand that ticle in his line-stoves, she f hardware, these bracectings have been discontinion, pais, steel and implements for the ued and the officers engaged in them farmer and mechanic; the storehouses have left. Many of the cases are be- in the rear are full of goods in his line lieved to have been the result of spire, and two large new warehouses on Cosand some were preserved through the till a street contain farm ware, the stock agency of professional informers, for now on hand exceeding 5,000 pounds, private advantage. While some cifizens wagons and wagon material, agricultahave count ess suffered from unjust ac- ral tools and implements, mining tools cusation, and the proceedings have and machinery—he whole making a been thought to have been oppressive in complete and extensive stock, constant some instances, no Dame can actach to ly reduced by sales, but augmented Governmen: officias who have only new purchases and everaging show 534,000.

Contributed.

The attention of a 1 thoughtful voters who Conre to vote in accordance with the pest interests of the City of Colora o Springs and who are uninfluenced by extraneous considerations. is most respectfully called to the ollowing orie notes taken from official mpers, viz: Report from the Select Committee on Habitual Drunk, ards, Report by the Committee on Intemperance for the Lower House of Convocation of the Frounce of Canterbury, Self Imposed Taxa-tim-by Samuel Smiles, The Temperance sear Book for 1875, The Lucinse Laws of Sweden,

and other works. The Committee on Halitual Drunkards sent out 2,322 queries to objections, judges, orison kee sers, and others most requently brought in 11, ove o tem serance and mora ity has been proto contact with vices and crimes, and received

uche > > scating sud, " n my own ex . LATER.—Severa Druggists who have so c perience of more than nine years upon the bene i, Corroborates by a very long experience at the bar, I can state without resitation that more than 80 per cent of the crimes of vio ence brought before us is traceable directly to intemrerance. Men continually go into public houses. respectable and respected, and come out fe ons."

udge H. Bedford, of one of the parishes of Canterbury, said, "No liquors of any cinc are sold here now, and our tixes are very much less than former y. We found the licensing of drinking places prejudicia to our morals and interests and now refuse to grant any General business has much improved in consequence, and our mer hants and mechanic (are a unit diguinst li en ed salvens

"At least 15 out of every 20 cases that come? before me are caused by lrinking intoxicating

'Mr Conding, Police Magistrate of Liver good, said, "Drunkenness is the cause of nine renths of all the crimes committed in this city The Coverns r of the Manchester Prison, san, Seventy five per cent of those who have been committee during the pas 18 years owe their misfortunes to strong drink "Fight thousand eight hundred and eighty/prisoners have passed through my hands, and 90 per cent have acknowledged drink as the cruse of their trouble."

udge Osgood says: - "V's experience satisfies me that prohibitory laws e in though not strat-Is entiriced are of rast ben fit to every commu nils I rensing saloons rieds them a sort of spectability and standing which is more or ess Utractice to many who could no er think of nterm, a fin e where drinks are will in viola, on

b have 89 boys and 64 girls in orison now,

and cers ne of them are the children of drunk

The Superintendents of the London Police "Seven'y hive per cent of poverty and crime s caused by drink Poverty comes first-if n

"Intemperative is the hot ped of crime." It is almost the sole cause of crime "

"Hibit ril drinkers who become paupers, " variably become criminal "I icensed neer and gin shops are the d

grace of England The chaplains o work houses say -" Ligh y our of every 100 are a Imrted into work hous's

through intemperance " "All or nearly a l, immediately or remote v by drink. Immediately through crime, insanitor malasty to work. Remotely through tran-

mission to offspring of enlepsy, idiocy, scrofula and kin led cheases Another says -"Drink is the prominent months and you will learn the trath of this "

Another says -- I have now seen 28 years of i a wir len in a prison. I mit post ive that strong upode last we to dink is the very cause of our line, the root of all sin and exil. In my humble epinion, sid maker at the crossing of North Cheyenne crees. ong as this curse is allowed to exist we shall, The ore here contains considerable quantities of gave our prisons and with houses well filled t Lieut Col Handerson said Our multary

pasons would can be dupried, it intoxications could be hele in check The testimons formelly the church is the saddes chapter in the several's lames. A dis-

tinguished lisine side in " in Cospel fails to mach the case "

* Those who drink m - worship least " "No drinkirds are in the erdinances of re-

"The corrunal won of almora and reli-

gions for 2 11 Chief Is tice Bovill sis and the sayings of this great and enoghtered min should have greet weight ... "Through at the world the one rum lenking Inc vision thens i a fail ure, into its in real themit. Until drink ing I have are total's suppressed there can be

but his chope of effecting a reform in the habits.

The I' lice Magistrate of Hu , says "I i censing of taking houses is out lending the assistance of the State to the propagation of evil " stice (a) denough says (and a tention is particularly called to this. The proprietors of saloons near rath pin their ligenize The who e bur len tills on the trapaser, especially the ome for feels hiders the are making but stattle in retrain the in. Other branches of business no rill with white appear is sold in large quantitie The grover and dry goods

From the severa reports from Canterbury the following extracts are made -In the Diocese of Cant thury, England, there

are over a thousand purishes in which there is not a sing e beer ship or public house. The inhabitants collect seem to think that they suffer deprivation of their rights or cebasement of existion. The people in these parishes are comparative y exempt from want, misery and The Che' of Police in Buckinghams ane,

says. Whenever you and a village without public houses or beer stops, you fine beace, plenty, liw taxes and presperous merciants, in 44 parts les where er leging houses no not exis', have not known a single case of crime for the past five years. In one parish where there are seven drifting houses, " have made 163 arrests—two of which were murders -in the same time. To a etter written to one of my assistins in a ten perance parish I recoved tras rep y " hank God -no crime, no lunics, no pauperism, no poor tax, no drinking houses, no policemen required, you may as we

A chaplan writing for the same patish says I have been rector here 18 years-my projecessor 35 years, 56 in all—and curing that whole per or not a single case of drunkenness has occurred here and no a single person has been bef be a magistrite

PRO BE ONATIONATION BY NATIONAL AUTHORITY.

It seems that Colorae s Springs is not the only place where they are agitating the prohibition cuestion. On the 22d altimo, Mr. Wright introduce 1 in the U.S. Senate a bill, making it unliwful or any person to manufacture, import, sell, barter, or dispesselof any intoxicating legers in the District of olumbia, and provid ing that druggists may sell such liquors for medicinal purposes and mechanica arts only, an sues to be registered. The penal y prescaled for a violation of the awas for each officuse a fine of \$500 and imprisonment for not less that three months cancoin default of the bryment of the fine three months as ditionain risonment. The bil further makes the offending parties table for all camages accruing from sales of liquor. Referred to the Commit tee on the District of Columbia

F R a temperance man to vote for icense because "prohibition is a failure," is to acmit his own guit in letting prohibition be a ailpre; and his de per guilt in giving up the contest rather than rushing wir i new vigor into the newly necessitat battle, and his DEFPEST guit in doubting the power of right lough a trousant ce eats precede the certain ultimate triumba.

"Woe unto um that giveth his neighbor the incirect act of licensing.

GREAT MAGNANIMITY!!!

STARTLING GENEROSITY! REFORM NOMEN ENT EROY UNEX:

PECTED QUARTERS!!! : SECRET UNEARTHED!!!

OURTH WAR , NAR. 31. The saloon (ec) en who are said to have had "unprecedented sa es une er prohibition" are in avor o a new iquor aw. .t wie essen't ieir sa es anc require hem to pay icense. Severa o them having seen interviewed, it is found that their moter by their i legal trafic and they desire a and their sales not be so large!

denormous quantities of icuor to men and soys, eacing many to run," are sorry for it and they want their income stoned by a new law (they chow no other way of having it cone) and they therefore are in favor of license that this flow of money into their coffers may be stobled and the evi of internperance eneckee!

STILL, ALER -A arge number of crinsing men have the arec themse ves in avor of icense instead of prohibition so that they may be re-Strained in getting their morning and evening drams, and in treating their customers and frencs, and their andulgence may be lessened They have cetermined to be honest in their temperance convictions. There is great enthu siasin here over these radical conversions. Sa-The Police Vingistrate of Westminster said, own keepers, briggists, and ne mates seeking at the sacrifice of money and desire to promote the holy cause of temperance

LAIFNE, APRIL FIRST -OI a the trices of this April 'cool-cay, none are richer tian this nivstery we have re-ported. It has been found trat iquor cea ers and crincers mere yout on t ese airs of penevo ence and se f sacrifice to chent some weak sneed, sore readed, short sign'et temperance men into he ping them increase their opportunities of traffic and men gaence! The discovery before election is ob-

MINING NOTES. REPORTED WEEKLY BY

THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING AGENCY. se work or everomient on the late ciscoveries in this vicinity goes on satisfactorily. A considerable amount of work aas been cone the past week. This, as heretofore, has been main ly for the purpose of securing the c aims. But 1, project is now on foot among the parties in terested on Cheyenne Mountain to unite in one or two representative claims and sink them to a central from feet, thus testing the cuestion of what is to be expected at greater tepth. The caims to be the joint property of a l who conthoute to the work in proportion to the amount given towards it; or, when the work is cometed, the present owner of the claim may rectem it by paying for the work.

be best appearing ore we have yet seen from this vicinity wa shown us by Ar. Leonarc, and from the Gule, oce, situated at the jost of Cheyenne Mour tain, one half mile northwest of the sclipse clayn. The ore appears to be a nixture of a dark green chlorite and heavy spar, containing from and to oper writes. The ofe was taken from the hanging wall and at the depth of six feet from the surface. No assay depth of six feet from the surface. No assay his been or will be fact until a central of twe verse feet is reached. This is the first instance we have heard of where work has been cone next to the hanging wall in this vein. The Eclipse Court of the certitory, dresigning. We uncerto the hanging wall in this vein. The Echipse Court of the 'erritory, presume We uncercur e of the land. Tive n n wirk house three find the same cies, have worked, on the same

sule of the lock he I as! Chance, near by, is said to be impublic service, first as a police officer, then as a policy pring with depth. Full mention of this was

The same vein is being opened gy Veck & protes, and so well satisfied are the parties with is uppearance that they believe it unnecessary I have an assay test,

ruither north severa other mattes are work a g on the sure vein, but the results have not L'en furnished us

Wany paraes are worsing in to les situated higher in the mountains, and assays of from \$20 to \$100 and over are reported.

Theo I Vin Wagener, I' M, elitor of to. Mining Ronaw, was here a few days since for the purpose of examining the formations and mineral of the vicinity. The weather being un evorable, he thought it lest to defer his exam ration unto the mount uns wou c be clear e show. The nicieal long in the interests of the whole entitory, and not of any particular great exit, the principal cause "all mischlef is listerion, we may expect a fair and truthful report from Mr Nan Wagenen, whether it he fa virible or otherwise. In their discoveries of gagena ore have been

made on Cheyenne Creek this week. These are said to promise more favorably tian the veins first discovered, promising as they all aptine same is of the ore rave seen wought cown

Mr Watt hower us a piece of galena from his clum in the lite iass, near the shingle mill. which is richer in silver than any yet assayed from theyenne. An assay made by Prof. Schirm r, of the Denver Mint, shower \$100 20 si vertithe tim. The pay vein shows a width of 20 m of galena bearing quartz. There are o her galena bearing lodes, extending from merchant lose mot it that which is expended there to the head of the fountain.

No return has yet seen received from the 8 tons sent to I ack Hawk from the Ute Pass mine at Man≥ou. Promising plossom rock is being brought in

from the moulatoins south 6. West Monument Creek. A few assays have been hac. These a mear to be satisfactory to the parties interested, as they are zoing on to secure their claims. Work on quite a number of ocations on Lock, Lite Fountain, North Cheyenne, and lear Cre-ka is being done, of which we have no particulats.

The great go d bearing edge of Nanitou, and of the pase of the mountains north of the Garden of the Goos is again receiving attention here can it but little coupt, with works on he ground out this would bay argely. Fortons of it, for many eet in trickness, average, by away, from 10 to 15 co are to the ton.

We see n reason to don't bur having many chamines in sight of Colorado Springs, and each week it tonly ades to tag number, but the development mace, are, in almost every ins ance, encouraging | Few new districts have made a bett i show for the first few months of development han tais. What we now need is to prove if wof the veins by sinking shafts to a depth that will be below atmospheric infuence, and to have the severa varieties of H. A. STREIGHT, ores tested by reduction in works suited to their respective diasies. A easurest are being taken of to have the ories and ores thus tested. HINSDALE COUNTY.

Capt. J. Ilo prook, of Lake District, who has been s rending the Win er in the Last, arrived here Sature by east on his return to the poncence. name. Ie and as brother own the Rec. Lover, Royal Diacem and Queen Estner Claims, situated on the north side o Jenson continua y, my on y excuse is, hat hoped to Creek, ten mi e- above Lake, City.

liese claims are among the most promising in the district, and wis Day arge y rom the s art. A contract for the opening of the Rec. hover was et ast I al for one haf the ore taking out. Were on this contract was carried on all Winter. Crevice from five feet to seven feet four mehes back su prurets and arsenica when, with an the vein of the same class send this to Chicago, hoping that you will re-Showing at the dota of ten feet. Assays of ceive it, and redy at your ear, lest convenience. TRED. T. STANTON, Secretary. tus sun rom \$1,018 to \$1,370. The remainder. With regard to the painting, will mention of the crovice is galena and minera bearing gangue. An assay of the gangue showed \$742. The owners of these properties wish to but tiem into a joint (tock company, and guarantee a divicent of 100 per cert, on the capita

a the agency. JAKE COUNTY. The snow is fast also bearing from the Chaic Creek District, and active operations wil soon me commencec.

paid in the first year. Particulars may be sac-

BOULDER COUNTY. The Keystone Mine of the Magno ia District has been so c, price 335,000.

Willsky men "augh in their seeves" at crinal whether by the direct act of selling, or the temperance men whom they ce une with the notion that icense is temperance.

THE ELECTMENT SUIT.

To the Editor of the Gazette.

In the last number of the GAZET'E is an artic e which une ertakes to give a cetal ec account o the ega controversy now hencing between the Coloraco Springs Combany and myse. As it contains many errors, and , wish to correct on y those in which the property to cers of our town may ee, an interest, the ac's are as oraco Springs Company against D. A. Cowe.,

to the Subreme Court of the United States, at, many nuncrecs of answers, from amongst which cange, that their consciences may be quiet pea in the sum of one thousand to are, as recuired by uage Lalet. The case with be cocceted at Washington in one year from this time and be 'ca od up for acaring at the ent of two years, if meacher at that time or the docket. regret to say that my attorneys the leve that, owing to the accurry ation of pusiness in the J. S. Supreme Court, the cale will not bernads be ac juc icatec upon sooner than four or five years. ie Supreme Court o our 'erritory have urther eccices that no rent can be co ec ec rom the commencement o' the sut or for any time whatever, and that the Company wi have to say me for my improvements canc any incumbrance that may be upon the property, which incumprance, at the imethe suit was commenced, was two thousand dollars, at two par cent. per month, and still clings to the property. I trust lowever, that sal be enabled to remove the incumbrance before the fina (ecision of the Supreme Court takes place. Being confident in the he self that the case will be secices in my favor when reached upon the cocket, and the costs and damage which I have nourred wi se paid sack to me by the company, stone it have an exis ence at that time.

DAVID A, COWELL. CITY WARDS.

For the convenience of ci izens, and that hey may le able to see at a glance in which ward they live, and where they are to vote, we give the following

AVENUT.	S-COND WAR). VOTE AT AIRST OUSE SOUTH OF RESPORT'N [CHURCH, ON WELLER ST.]
ŧ	AVENUE.
- AUNIN	I IR) WAR). VOIF AT MMFRSON'S TOUSE, FIRST TOUSE (S. OF TAU'S TEANAVE. L. ST SIDE OF
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The following is a list of the Grand and ance at saic 'ourt -

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Thomas Neis

We make the following complimentary extract rom a etter writ en by Viss Mary ay, caughter of an English nobeman of Loncon, to 'rof. A. Streight. Miss ay, while on a visit to the United States, purchased one of his remarkab e sunset scenes. Y. s. ay is an amateur artist herse f, and an accomplished con-

"COLORADO SUNSETS" ABROAD

attracting the attention of art overs in the () c The etter is cased 15 A pert Street, G oncester Gate, Regent's Parc, Loncon, Septemper 23, 1875, and reads as o ows !--

noisseur of paintings. The riends of Prof.

Streight wil be glad to earn that his work is

Dear Sir |- You have no count thought me very targy in writing to you from this sice of the Atlantic and, indeed, I'ee the truth o' it.

you cou c enter into on y a few of my experiences since _ e'l New York, now reach y you wou concerstance the impediments to corres-With my grant and hearth'u "Sunset Scene" ranging in this room, on which my sou easts i et you know of sen e tangia e proof of the acmiration it me win rom ne sest artists and

Winter in orighton, and will take the painting

expect to spend the

art critics o' oncon,

among my frience wao wou cagac y senc. you an order, i. they knew where to reach you. one thing that seems remarkable, and has been noticed by many; while obting at it the tone and co oring seems to change, and gives a most

en ivening e ect. . Lave you noticed this in your seauti u wor c? _ 30 se you are now fincing a due appreciation of your work in America-pernans not requiring orders from Zurone. our reath, I trust, is better, and that orighter cays are cawning. Your remarcas e talent entit es you to a. the respect due o genius o the aignest order. The way will probably soon be obened for you to spenc a 'ew mon as in Enganc, where

you wil inc many rience among the art lovers in the great metro to is, and to her cities o Eng-Foring to near from you soon, I am tru y Howard in any way I can, if desired by any of

your rienc. MARY TAY. -Denver Mirror, Merch 12.

A CALL FOR A REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

EADQUARTERS TERRITORIAL

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE, Co'oraco Sorings, Teo. 21, 1875. n order that the Rebubicans of Co craco may se properly represented in the Nationa Republican Convention, which is to be nec in the city o Cincinnati, Onio, on the 14th cay une next, the Territoria. Republican Centra Committee has cirected me to issue this for a Territoria', Convention, to be de c in the city of Denver, on Thursday, the 20th day, the case in favor of the aintiff, and against Apri nex at 10 o'c occ, a. m. Lae object). A. Cowe. . immeciatery andea ec. the case and purposes of A s convention will be to e ect. ce egates to re resen Go oraco in the Na iona. evention, which wi nominate a cancicate or President o' the United States.

ne apportionment or representation in the Territoria Conven ien is mace upon the basis British geo ogist, in reviewing "-ayeen's Anof one (e egate or every county regard ess of, nua Report for 1873" at some length, says of noutation, and one de egate for every 300, he incividua reports of Professor Enc ica and Repu) ican votes cast at the genera e ec ion in Marvine and Dr. A. C. Pea e: "These are re-Se stem ser, 1875, or fract ona. sart over 300' markany we cone, that of Mr. Varvine being Re sublican votes cast at saic election, special y interesting from the variety of prenom-Incer this a prortionment the o owing is the ena with which he had to deal and the charm number of delegates which each county will be with which he is story." Mr. Marvine entit et to senc to the Territoria Convention: was sti young, and had his ie been spared Arabahoe wou c no court have attained a high position,

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Conejos 2
Clear Creek 4 ouglas t.... El Paso 3 3 La Para 1
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Pupblo 3

T. C. WILSON, Chairman. W. R. Bratin, Secretary.

THE --- DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-TON.

. DORS DI MOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE, Denver, Co orado, Narch 13, 1876. A Democratic, State Convention with the ne ne ne , at Juebo, on Weenescay, Nay 24, 1876, at Z - o'c occ, o, in , or the purpose of electing six

de egates to represent Colorado in the Nationa Democratic Convention, to be ne c at St. Louis, une 27, 1876. ne severa count es of Co orado wi be entitlec to re-resentation as fo ows :--

Arababe. 14 Bou cer remont... . . 4 -uer'ano. WEIFR STREET. (ostil a.... 2 Conejos ..., 2 louglas 2 Elbert . Larimer 2 La ata 2 ucich District, in anc or the county of El Tace 2 ark 2

call, and in counties where no different cate is named by the committees, or where no such committees are organized, it is recommenced Petit urors drawn and summored for attend-, day, May 5, 1876, at the county seats of such counties, respective v.

GEORGE W. M. III. ER, Chairman. "IMES ". SMITH, Secretary.

T 13 CENTENNIAL.

ine Centennia Commissioners of Coloraco have issued their Circular No. 1, cated Marc 1 . 10. which is as o ows .-

The eggs ature of Colorac & has appropriated \$10,000 or her representation at the United States Centennia (Philade phia) Exhibition of the industries of all Nations, which commences May 10, and closes November 10, 1876. An arrangement has just been consummated by which Cansas (whose legis ature has appropriater \$25,000) will, with Co oraco, erect a but cing conjoint y or the case ay of their products. This Prompt and immediate action must now be taker by our pebbe. The massive but cings of nearly a the States are now crected or nearly firished, and ours only, just being commencea. The whole civilzed work wilbe represented. On y a few weeks is a't that is est ir us to decide u son what we shall send, arrange, c assify, pace, suip, and transport our products We are receiving, every day, applications for space; out for a complete portraiture o our sound ess weath and productions we are onling to huncreds o sources yet, rom

wife i we expect contributions. We wan to impress upon our people the great infortance of immediate and prompt action. Senc immeciate y your art c'es anc products which you intene for exhibition. A articles cirectec to the Centennia Commission. ers, either at Pue) o or Denver, will be shipped free o' charge.

We want the finest specimens of every kine of product. We want specimens of a the mineras, meta carc non-meta ic, rom every eistrict and oce; pyritous, gu ena, grey copper, oi cot'is, cui ts, pancets and comforts. te unum, gravite, and every species of ore or substance of economic va ue, in mass or ot ierwise. Bui eing stones, cements, every product of commercia interest. Specimens of pans, ferns, ic iens, 'tuits', grains, seecs, grasses and agricu tura protucts, corn, fax, nemp, cotton, seeces of woo, wie animas, oires, etc.

Specimens of geologica, formations and stratifications of Co braco. Stones and rocks of a kines. Same es of the sois, with analyses 1 jossi) e. Vinera, soca, and other waters, with analyses. Lignifes and coas. Cross sections of a cescriptions of trees and COST, FOUND, GATTON. woocs incigenous to Co oraco.

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Specimens o a genera scientific character, anc maru actures o tre-chemica aporatory; Youe s of furnaces and machinery used in the reduction of the meta's.

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News papers, publications, pooks and pictures. intogranis o Coloració notan es. A sums and protograms of Colorado historic

Modes o' schoos, scientific, and religious, TIN. out cings, with accounts o beir organization and progress. Re igidus statistics church history. rofessiona, metitutions.

Moccis and craugh s of patents and use u inventions o' Co oraco by Co oraco men. in act everything which will bicture to the universa work at the Certennia. Expisition with me, where I none it w attract artistic eyes, as it has e sewhere. here are many what Colorado is coing in the progress of civi-

GIQ. RICITYOND, STEPHEN, DECATUR, Co oraco Centennia Comm.ssioners, A CARD

To the People of the Town and County :-

nave so c my pasiness to Dr. Howard. He is a first-c ass centis. Fie comes nighty recommenced by the profession and citizens of Phi ace vial. Le also prings with aim the ate improvements used in the profession. He is prepared to mount articla teet a upon any pase cesirer, Go c, Ce. moia, Ruber, 2 atinum, and A uminum. Le is a so a gracuate from one of he most honored to eges of Denba Surgery Pai ace paia Denta Co lege in, the wor c, have no resitancy in recommending aim to the people of this country, and I am sure that he Cerk's office The Board reserves he right to wi hease the most increc nous. As ong as remain in fown, w. De neased to assist Dr. Yours very ruly, my riencs.

3. ... SUTHERLAND.

CETTUARY

We regret to earn, as we co from a private etter rom Wasnington, of the ceam in that city, on the 2d ultimo, of Wr. E. R. Yarvine, one of the working geo ogists of the Laycen Survey. Previous to the season a 1875 he hac for some years been connected will the Geo ogica and Geographical Survey of the Territories; put in the Winter of 1245 he pagey survivec an attack of cerepro-spina meningitis, t 3 e ect o waica et aim an, inva io unti nis sac cemise. _ e nac a marc strugg el for ile, and fina y ciec cuie y, but witmout any g impse o reason. Poor e...ow! 1e was propady the ad est man in "the "out it." Vr. Marvine was a genia, cinaly, praisewort ly young man, esteemed by every one of his associates on the survey—a thorough student o geo ogy, whose writings had at racted considera) e attention even in Zurope. n a recent number of Nature, Atca. Geisie, the great among the scientists of this courtry. Is memory will be ong cherished by his occomraces in the fie cance camb, and his rame we never ace out o' the records made by the band of no) e young men was tareaces the canons, scalectie icy peaks, and tored through sage I ains anclover sancy wastes in coing the work of the Haycen Survey .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

Downing,- in this city, March 21, to the wie o' A. J. Downing, a caugnter.

PEARSON.-On the IIIn u timo, at his resig cence, on Nevaca Avenue, Vr. I. J. arson, agec 39 years.

SPECIAL NOT, GES.

NEW GOODS. Just received, spring sty es of Cotaing, Lats and Caps. Our prices this season will co you good. Come and see. AS, Y. TUNTER.

BOARDING, From \$6 to \$9 per week, at Rock Lenge Ranca, near the Garden of the Goes. TO CONSUMPTEVES.

The acvertiser, an ochhysiman, retirec from active practice, having hac in acec, in his hancs by an East nuia Vissionary, ne formula of a sim) e vegetan e remety, for the speedy and permanent cure of consumation, bronchitis, catarra, astama, and a taront and ung affections, a so a positive and radical cure for nervitions, a so a positive and radical cure for nervitions, a so a positive and radical cure for nervitions, a so a positive and radical cure for nervitions, a so a positive and radical cure for nervitions, a so a positive and radical cure for nervitions, a so a positive and radical cure for nervitions, a so a positive and radical cure for nervitions, a so a positive and radical cure for nervitions, a so a positive and radical cure for nervitions, a so a positive and radical cure for nervitions. ous cebility and a nervous compaints, a ter naving thorough y tested its wonderful curative powers in thousancs of cases fee s it his cuty to make it known to his suffering ellows. Actuated by his motive, and a conscientious desire to relieve human suffering, ae will send (free of charge), to all who desire it, this recipe, with full cirections for preparing and successfu y using. Sent by return mai by accressing, Dr. W. C. Servens, Munice Bock, Syracuse, N. Y.

BUSINESS TEMS.

Go to Martin's and buy your dress goods. The ce icacies of the season at the Crawford Go to D]. Martin's and our your prints and

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No one ever goes away from the Crawford ouse cissatisfied with the accommodations. D. J. Martin is car y receiving new goods.

and mothers, at City Drug Store. D J. Martin's is the place to buy fine cassi-

For Ries, new and second nant, and to porrow money on personal security, go to G. Stock-

are first class in every respect.

bridge. A I kinds of fire-arms bought. 1 D. T. Martin has a fine line o' table men, towes and napring Attorneys attencing court wi fine no pace

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San uan! San uan! Tourists, miners and others contemplating a trip to the maining regions, shou c not orget to take with them a bott e of Renne's Jain ci ing Nervine to have on nanc in case of succen accident or success; A ew crops used in water for drinking, neutra izes the effect of the acai, and revents sowe compaint.

Do not 'orget that D. . Martin has a fu ine o a cincs o cry goods, notions, carpets, se ling very cheah.

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T. ANDERSON, Accress Gen Nass. Agent, Tope ta, Cansas.

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Dr. L. G. HOWARD. SUCCESSOR TO DR. SUT TERLAND. DENTAL RODVS.

or garcening our joses. And y to N. L SALIS-

Second door south of post-office building, COLORADO SPRINGS,

NCZICE. CEALED PROPOSALS was be received by for constructing a priege near the town b Fountain, in saic county. Plans and specifications of said bracke can be seen at the County re ect any and a bics.

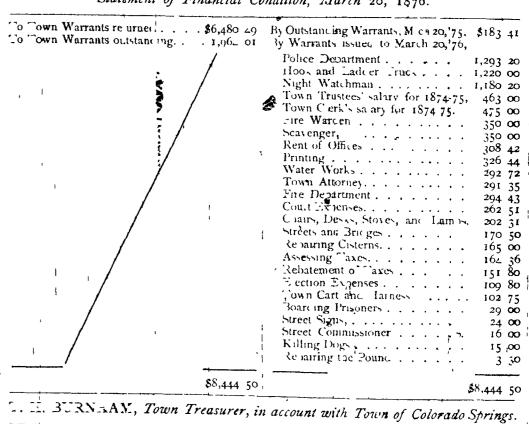
Sics shou c reaccressed to the undersigned, and encorsed "Proposars for Building Bridge." By order of Boarc of Commissioners. RVING LOWSERT, County Cers.

N consequence of impaired health, I have removed my office (for the present, to my residence on Wahsateh avenue, next house south of 2-ke's Peak avenue, where I shall be glad to see my friends and the public generally, and will continue a write Policies as heretofore in the following companies, viz:—. "Eome" of New York, cash assers, 65,047,021 "Pennsy vanu" of Prace plas, cash assets, -4,559,858 German-American' of New York, cash assets, 82,062,968 "St. Joseph" of St. Jdseph, Mo., cash assets, 3601,348 "Equitable" of Nasiv. 6, Tenn., cash assets. **82.4,366**

Co oraco Springs, Co. Notary Public, Rea Estate and Louse Agent. YEARLY STATEMENT OF THE Receipts and Expenditures of the Cown of Colorado Springs,

CHAS. HALLOWELL,

For the year ending March 20, 1876. Statement of Financial Condition, March 20, 1876.



To Dog Licenses Co lected. 41 00 To St-eet Commissioner's Returns. . . 188 00 Lo ustice of the Peace Returns, . . . 133 00 **\$**6,880 33

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T, THOMAS BURNHAM, Town Cerk and Treasurer in and for said Town, in the Perntory aforesaid to hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct Statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Town of Colorado Springs, Colorado, from the 20th day of March, A.). 1875, to the 20t 1 (14 of March, A. D. 1876, together with the Financial Condition of said 4 Town as appears by record in my office.

Given une er my jane and official seal this twentieth cay of Varen, A. D. 1870. " H. BURNEAM, Town Clerk and Treasurer. We, the Finance Committee of said fown, tave carefully examine and compared the foregoing Statement of Receipt, Ad Expenditures with the books of said office, and find the same true and correct in every and cu ar.

C. I. WHITE, Innance Committee. G S. BIKNES

TATSTEE'S SALE.

***/*THERTAS Elisha C. Kimball, of the

raco, by his certain deed of trust dated the

twenty third (230) cay of unc, A D. 1875,

and duly reported in the office of the Recorder

of Decds of El Paso County aforesaid, in Book

"'," on page 371, (10 grant, hargain and con-

vey unto me, the undersigned, as trustee, the

Territory as afore aid and described as follows

to wit, viz -- The north ten (10) acres of the

south west number of the north east quarter of

section number thirty (30) in township number

fourteen (14 south of range numb r sixty six

(60) west, together with one four 114 of one

share in the "Chevenne Ditch, locate fon said

premises, also lots numbered bificen (15) and

sixteen (16) in the ck number sevents two 172

in the town of Colorade Springs, county of E.

Paso and Jerrions of Colorado, also lots num-

per one (1), tw + (2), three 3, and four (4),

in subdivision of block number two jundred

and twenty-eight 228 in addition number one

(1), in the lown of Cobrado springs, County

ment of one tertain promissory note of even

date therewith, for the sum of twelve huncred

(\$1,200) coliars, with interest thereon at the

rate of one and a half (1 1/2) per cent per month

until paid, said interest payable monthly, and

particularly described in said deed of trust, and

by which trust deed it is among other things

expressly provided that in case of default in

bayment o' said note, or the interest thereon,

according to the tenor and effect of said note,

then the ward of said note and interest to the

time of sale shall and may at once become due

and payable, and it shall and may be awful for

the said Char es Ha lowell, to sell, and cispose

of the said premises for the payment of said note

Now, therefore, default having been made in

THURSDAY, THE 412 DAY OF MAY,

A. D 1876, at 10 o'c ock in the forenoon of

that day at the front door of the court house,

(to wit: at the county clerk's office), in the

town of Colorado Springs, County and Territory

be necessary to pay the principal and interest

cue on said note, to time of sale, together with

the costs of the execution of this trust, and a...

the right, it e and equity of redemption of the

saic Elisha C Kimpall, his heirs and assigns

EIDHLLY & 31.,

TYPERTLEERS

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of

レスハニュレスニ

CHARLES HALLOWELL;

therein.

C. E. STUBBS.

Attorney j

and Territory as aforesaid, to secure the pay-

lanes and premises, situated in the County and

county of Ll Paso, and Territory of Co-o-

ELECTICN MOTICZ.

TOWN OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

TOTICE is here by given that the Board of - 1. Trustees of the Town of Colorado Springs cac, at a special meeting be a at the Engine Room in said town on the 16 h cay of Narch, A. D. 1876, vote to assume a city organization for said town under and by the name of the) Vartin is se ing 2000, prints at 8 cents City of Co oraco Springs, and cic civice said city into four wares as follows, to wit .-A that portion of said city lying north of

Pice's cak Avenue and a ine tunning que west therefrom, and west f Nevaca Avenue a ine running due north that efrom, shall be des-Per umery for chi cren, sweethearts, wives, ignated and known as the First Ward." A that portion of said city ying north of 2/1xe's Peak Avenue, and a line running cue east therefrom, and east of Nevaca Avenue

and the First Ward, shall be designated and The rooms and fare at the Crawford House known as the "Second Ward." class in every respect.

A that portion of said city jung south of Martin's is the place to get cheap like's leak Avenue, and as line running due neached an un cached sheetings and mus- east therefrom, and east of Nevada Avenue, and a me running due soul a therefrom, sha be anown and designated as the "Taire Ware."

> Al that portion of said city ying south of Pike's Peak Avenue, and a line running due west therefrom, and west of Nevada Avenue and the Third Ward, shall be known and designated as the "Fourth Ward."

' Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that there will be an election; le clin sait city, on the third (30) cay of apri, A. D. 1876, for the election of the following officers, to wit:-One Vayor.

One City Cons ab e. One Supervison of Streets. Four Alcermen. Said A cermen to be chosen one from each of the wards of said city. and interest to time of said A' of the oregoing officers to hold office

One City Cers.

the payment of the interest due on said note, The voting places or said city, at said elec and application having been made to me by the egal no cer thereof, to dec are the said note tion, wi be as follows, to-wit: due and sayable, sub ic notice is hereby given For the first ward at Whiphe's Shoot. that in pursuance of the provisions of said Ceec. For the second ward at the first house south of trust and by virtue of the power and authority o the Presbyterian chuich on Weber Street. granted to me in and by the same I sha on For the third ward of Emmerson's Louse, the first house south of 'tte's leat Avenue,

for the term of one year, as prescribed by statute.,

For the fourth ward at the Engine House on Luerfano Street. The judges of election in sair wards wi , aforesaid, sel at sublic auction to the nignest meet as a Board of Registry on Juescay, and best broder for cash, the premises described the 28th cay of March, A. D. 1876, at the in said deed of trust, or so much thereof as may. naces aforesaid

-ENRY MIALLISTER, JR., Attest-2. ... BURNHAM. Cown Clerk. Town Sea

TETATEE'S SALE. THEREAS, The E Paso County incus-

tria Association o' E Paso County, Coloraco, by its after of trust, cated the 14th cay of ju y, A. D. 1875, and recorded in the ofice of the Recorder of said County, in Dook 2, page 396, air convey unto Forace Rennie, as trustee, the fc owing described real estate. situated in the County of Z Paso, and Territory of Co oraco, to wit: the east half of the sout iwest cuarter, the east name of the north west guarter of the so thwest quarter, and the east 1a f of the sour west cuarter of the sout swest quarter o section thir y-one (31), in township 13 (13), that o range sixty-six (66) west, and containing one numbered and twenty (120) acres mo or ess, with all our c. on Nevaca Arenue, opposite Co ege ings and appurtenance thereon situated, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note so c for \$1,800. For urt ier particulars encuire therein cescripec, of even cate with saic trust o C. W. TERRY, at the San uan Assay Office. ceec, for the mindipalisum of fiteen nuncrec co ars, cue and payable sixty cays after date with interest rom maturity, at the rate of one and one half per cent, per month until paic, and whereas the interest on said note or principa has not been paid in accordance with the tenor thereo. Now there ore, at the recuest of the legal no der of said note, and for the purpose o paying the same and interest, with cost of sa e, according to its tenor, the undersigned wi by virtue of the authority vested in sim by saic ceed of trust, se. at oubic auction, on Saturcay, Apri, 29, 1876, at the hour o e even o'c'occ a.m, at the ront coor of the court house, viz: the front coor of the County Clera's office, in Co'oraco Springs, County and Territory a oresaid, to the highest bidder for cash, the above cescribed premises, anc a the right, title, benefit, and equity of recemption of the said E. Paso County Incusthe source of Commissioners of 3 Paso r tria. Association, its heirs and assigns, and will County unti Apri 3, 1875, a 3 o'c oca, p. m., app y the proceeds, or as much as may be necessary as in the said deed of trust described. A. F. GOODRICH,

Successor in Trus... Gran te and Centennia

LETTER HEADS AND DARES

Printec a. the Gazette office.

Now is the time to procure your sand, so as to be man pared for early fall sowing. Address C. H. TIBES & CO.

Cleveiand, Bradley County; Tengenters RESERVAÇES. - We, the undersigned, are resonally are uninted with C. H. Tines & Co., and certify that are one.

T. B. Bay est, Merchant and Photographer.
.. W. Gass, Fristee Bradley County, Tenne

THESE Oats have lately been introduced into this a country and prove to be the best now known. The attention of artners is specially invited to this new ceres! which for their prolific qualities, hardiness and perfect adaptation to every variety of soil and climate, makes them a peculiar favorite wherever introduced. Their yield is enormous—being from 60 to 80 bushels per acce. They are strictly rust-proof. A package that will yield from 60 to 10 bushels of Uats, with circulars giving special terms to agents and full instructions as to time and manner of sowing, will be sent pre-paic in any part of the Figure States or Uanada, no receipt of \$1.00 pr three backages for \$2.00; one dozen packages, \$6.00; half bushe, \$3.50; one \$2.00; one dozen packages, \$6.00; half bushe. \$3.50; one bushel, \$6.00. These Oats we offer are fresh and genuine seed of last year's production.

cer, intrusted to their care will receive prompt and care.

CARPETS, Bedging, Brackets, Collins and METALLIE CASES. Repairing neatly and promptly done. Prices as low as any place in the Territory. EAST HULRFANO STREET, Barton & Hodgman's Block. . Colorado Springs, Col.

60 TO 80 BUSHELS PER ACRE!

Staffers Brissier Cets

SOMETHING NEW!

FARYERS READ THIS!

Agents Wanted in every County.

ROUND ABOUT TEN TURRY. TORY.

All the carpenters in A ma are busy. · Lake (ity had a printing office before it had A temperance chusade has commenced in

Farmers in Lake County are busy plowing about the all of April 2 and sowing. Cucharas coal speing tester at the Back Hawk smelling worse.

Lectures in the coemistry course have commenced at the Colorado School of Mines. The epidemic meumonia which has been prevailing in the light altitude around Alma, is

The stock and mining interests in the vicinity of Palver's are resorted to be in a thriving con'

I troat diseases are prevalent in Georgetown, and half the population there are adorned with

Some one at La rplay is engaged in preparing a bit of cacins walking sticks for exhibition and sale at the Continual The bearing recently strack in the Moose

still holds its own aire there is every prospect, sachusetts," she says. that it is widening . Lamplar Sentinel. It is estimated that there are 2,000 tons of ore in sight in the Focahontas Mine, and 900 prorner Clestifut and Thire Streets, Philadeltous have been shoped while opening it up. The morthwest half of the Leviathan Lodle, Resita, has been sold for \$6,000. The new l

Pueblo has a m hufactory of odometers. An odometer is a little contrivince to be fastened to a carriage wheel to tell the chistance traveled and the speed

it to its full capacity.

The Caron City Timer says that worklis going forward rapidly on the Cripe Citek for travel on the hist, of April.

The into nine says that Walserburg is a lefting Is and, on the 15th, agec 66. quiet, orderly town. They talk of taking up a 1. The Maharajan of Burdwan in India has for subscription for the police magnitude to prevent him from starving to death

The southeast a greathan, at Rosita, owned by Nattice & Co is down too feet and tas of the fire upon the training ship Go ia a. started levels at 50 feet. Hour men are stpt busy sorting the ere which is being taken out. 'A pure of six iom Boulder, were snowed in on the plains are gat in their wagon for two days and a night with nothing to cat. When

The Virginia Mine, Rosita, was located March 15, 1873; the Leviathan, line 27, 1873; the humboldt, Apr I o, 1874, and the Poca min tas, Nay 2, 1874. These proporties are all on the same vein.

Ula is improving steadily. Several new buildings have been completed and others a ein process of erection. If the Wet Yountain nines pan out well, and the prospect is that ties will, there will be a town of considerable importance in the valley.

I is reported, says the Irinum of the 25th, that the Caribon Mi ie has been so d in England for \$400,000, M. Arker taking ha f the stock, and an English mining engineer of considerable prominence the remain ler | Pissession &c be given next week, and to be a solucted under / English management.

The Virginia Many at Rossa, his been solid to his empire. The \$27,000. The company is in of large means, and the general suppostion now is, that the new Virginia Company and the Hum of the Company, one of the neaviest in the district, will per up works immediately for the treatment of the ores of the two mines

Ring r has it theta lumberman upon the head witers of the Bondre ball a narrow escape her engagement for a tour with allman, on the a few lives since from the claws of a mountain ground of her husband's sore threat. It is her harm time of these terretous beasts made a spring at him from a covert, but fortunately his overcom was the own basely over as shoulders. a jet out when the hon graffed him, and

The life of Operation, with the fulsarcher in Latine support of the charenes, I

In he is have been during in ring at the a brone mouth of the a trock testion, near Georget, sing ! for ever a very and have evidently made it pay. They prefer doo make small wages, a dollar a evilence that they are wishing out of their

The Grand View Vine has been producing much better ore of late than has ever before and were greatly surprised it as richness. The ore being taken from the crevice will, it is said late development in the Gram View is sill, such as crief of the gradual emancipation of another proof that go's to show that deep min? ing is what we required in the telli rium be tof Boulder County. The Grand View has reached a depth of 220 fee, and is showing richer! than it any stage of its development. - Sunshine

About two weeks ago one of the Wei Vountam Vailey ranchmen started to get a load of has followed aim, he nock him part way back; sketches, by views of Eversley Church and Recto the house, thinking that he would go the remainder of the way in safety. By some unaccountable means the cribe lost his way, and a though most diligent saire i was made, no trace could be found of it until Tuesday of ast week, when the body was for nd about forty rods from the house. Probably the child being fatigued lay down to rest and finally perished from exposure. The afflicted parents have the hearty

sympathy of all. N. P. Gustelius, of Conne sville, Pennsy vismanufacture cove from Triniclad coas. e ins | never fr ends after." tried the experiment or the spot, an the result is an expellent article, equal in all respects to that im jorted from Pannsylvania, and much superior to the St., our article. The gent aman under notice has ordered ro,000 ricks from the Golden fire-prick works, and wil. when his arrangements are perfected with the Denver and Rio Grande Company, proceed of erect five furnaces, with a total capacity of e-even tons per cay. Step by step Co orado coa is essuing to the front, and from a classification next to use ess, who a name which incicated that it was barel coal at al', it has advanced to a position of asefulness in connection with all branches of ore treatment, aid lays just claim to rank in the higher classes of mineral

uel .- Tribune. onn Princ, of Go dea, writing to the Trarscript from Centennia Cam, on the Gunnison, in Western Colorado, gives an account of the acventures of himself and party in a winter trib countrie Grane River. Tiey constructer a raft of pine ogs, but their mues, bony, orgvisions, etc., on it, and floated down the comparatively unex slored river, taking their chances of being cashed to pieces on the rapids and cascat es. There was little or no ice in the river, and they reached their landing pace without accident to their rait. After caving the river, and while crossing a high range of mountains, a snow slice cut of a part of their pack train. causing a serious loss. I wo mules were puried under twenty feet of snow, and the party had to (ig two cays to save the provisions which were lasted to the packs of the un orgunate animas. As the surviving beasts were a ready over purcence, with packs, the provisions rescued from the avalanche were a portioned cut among the men, who packed them on their packs until camb was reacted, foundering along much of the way through our feet of snow. The writer, in spite of these marcs lips, describes the long pack, may lab a snadow of a memory of two pet dess. The requestive visits his friend furnison Valley as peautiful in the extreme. Enat line, the social if at the Capital in the Thurlow Veed, and of en rices down in the Some of the party have ounc coarse go c in Lie.Cry guiches.

PEPSCYALTES.

A dispatch from Rome announces the ceata of Prince Doria. Justice Swayne is called the pest table taker in Wasnington. Torus ytton s'experted to arrive in Ca cutta

otta nas purchased an elegant viva at Oacand, opposite San Francisco. Gen. Spinner and his daughters are having a delig it ul time in 2 orica. The General goes

fishing caily. The ate Wace I am non Bo ton, of Tennessee, left \$10,000 to the wicow and chi cren of Stonewa 1 Tackson.

Mrs. Bristow is an heiress in her own right to number of thousanes, and her husband is not a poor man; but they ive unestentations y. The re-appearance of Charles O'Conor at the New York par was the occasion of considerable quaking among municipal thieves of high and

Gail Hamilton dislikes to be addressed by iei nom de plume in stivate ife. My name is Abigail Dodge, and I live at 1 amilton, Mass'

Mr. Lew's Pelouse, for many years the proiprictor of the well known type foundry at the phia, died redently, aged 69. Bayare Thylor has accepted the position of

an editoria virter on the New York Tribune, owners propose to develop the nane and work and will commence work as soon as his ecture engagements for the season will permit.

Dr. Von Julow, the Philacel shia Times says, as so highly pleased with the Americans as a music lowing people that he has decided to reide permanently in this country.

Rev. Mansfield French, so ularly known as Chaplain French, a prominent Methodist minis-Wagon Sord, and that it is expected to be open ther and wide y known frienc of the colored rice, died at his pastora, currge, Pearsalls,

warded a sum of money to the London Times to defray the expense of presenting medals to the boys who acted so ga lantly on the occasion

rince cosold has been installed as Grand Master of the Free Masons of Oxforeshire, The ceremony took place in the Shekonian Theatre, Ox ord, in the presence of a large

number of Masons from all parts of the country. found they were nearly famished, as were their ! Mrs. Livermore has been doing good work article for \$250 which driginally cost him forty the efersonville rison in miana. Sie is sinings, it was iogus, Snother Mrs. Fry, and her aderess to the conicts touched these hardened reasts, and drew forth tears from eyes but little used to weeping.

Mle. Anna de Belocca, the xussian contra-to, of whose beauty, voice, and tilent European ritics speak in glowing terms, will shortly arrive in New York, and will make her first appearance as "Rosina," in "A Barbiere di Sevig

Garda ci ives two miles fron Rome in a sain two story vi a. A. his conesticarrangein ints are of the most emmocratic kine. Rheumetism a lects sim dreacht ly, an much of the time he is not able to move from his chair. A recent visitor asked him what he thought of the United States, and he replied: "I consider

my-elf one of her citibens. The Rothschilds made a good thing out of the Suez Canal purchase. They advanced the \$20,000,000 in pay for the shares. For this they are to receive 212 per cent commission, partment lately with various amounts of silver \$500,000, and 5 per cent, interest on the \$20,-600,000 advanced by them until the governtient pays. With a few other neserable little cases declined to make the exchange.

Silsson is reperfect to have first renounced purpose to devote herse f for a tine to domestic cities, to physical and vocal rest. It is said that she recently held a private interview with ier old professor, Helle Sedie, to invite his judg-

N'ss flanc ic Diven sort, the caughter of Mr. . I Duvenpor, has adder new faurels to her If he for hinch and reading room, from hy name, although she has not yet assumed have so Whell a based and reading room, finely name, although so has not yet assumed an inthe liver plane. It is designed especial in the the stage. Under the stage name of ly first embed to the patterned. But the Lablache, this young lacy has recently the movement of the cents, colored a one is presented in taken opera at Na less. She apart to be a single color is both it is real in a new opera at Puricia, entitled. The sight is magnificant of lava are thrown upward. The sight is magnificant or the color of the color o at terms is, while he reading from is both the real mean opera at Puercia, entitled of lava a confirmer of trees. The institution ought to the Read the Neapolitin critics praise her inferent. i voice and dramatic expression in the highest

Old Field Varshal Von Wrange, of the Prus sum army, wil have been eighty years in the day, or less, on an everige; but the fact that celebrated with great celat by the whole army. they have kept at it for over a year, spreny good. The old man is now minety two, and never falls to leaf the others of the army at the New to keep one than they are willing to admit. I year preceptions by the Emperor, and is al They als upon out and communications wysomensely theored when he crives through ago, gave birth to twin boys. In order to tel. show a some firstly and specimens of which they have a firstly state. When the street strong up in all carriage as straight which they have a firstly street. Strong up in all carriage as straight which was not to the fear com, a blue ribbon as a gin harre. F

The imperor of Brazi is 52 years of age, with white beard and hair, an erect carringe, been taken from this leading property. We and a solid frame. He is over six feet high, were shown some spot mens of the late rich and dignitied in his bearing. It is a man of strike in the shaft of the mine a few days agod schours attainments, and speaks, fluently the principh languages of modern Europe. Le has reigned in Brazi for thirty-six years, and in by good sudges, average \$1000 per ton. This 1871, recognizing the regress of the world, is all slaves in his Empire.

Mrs. Charles Kingsley is about to publish a memoir of her la e husbane, together with large selections from his correspondence and other un ubbested writings. She has been assisted by many friencs infinitely associated with her husbat lat different periods, and sie wil use their words in trenting of much on which she wron, and was followed by its attle three-year- could not speak impartially. The book will be old boy. When he discovered that the child i histrater, by fac-similes of Mr Kings ey's tory, and a steel digraved portrait.

Macame Gravier, whose central sannounced at Marfeilles, was one of the sisters of M. Thiers. The Echo says: "She was born in 1790, and was a her ife a stauber roya ist. In 1840 the kept a boarding house, and, by way of attracting custom, stuck up the olowing signboath over her coor: 'Table a hote, tenue par la sour de M. Thiers.' Tis great y offended the dignity of M. Chiers, who brought an action against her, and sie was concemned nia, is making the necessary ore varations to the hau flown the loard. The leve they were

On February 20th, ciec in the pulsic nospital of Milan, eo Commenus, Prince of Lusignan, a descendant of the Kings of Cypras and ferusalem, severa of whose ancestors hat on the throne of Constartino e. As recent'y as 20 years ago this un ortunate man was sti in possession of a sma principality on the porcer of K iorassan, but he was deprived of his pirthright by Russia. His circumstances became more c'edierate, and at last re has cied in a common hospita, eaving—as though he had been nothing more than an improvident prickayer-a wicow and six sma_ calleren cuite

W iam Stevens Robinson, we chown uncer tie nam de plume o "Warrington," wio idiec a s ort time since at Ma cen, was porn in Concord. Mass., Jecember 7, 1818. Le commencee his career as a journalist on the Norlock County Advertisiv. The was at various times ecitoria y connected with the Lowe Courier, the Boston Whie, the Boston Telegraph, and other laners. Le was a warm persona frienc of the late lenry Wilson, and he'c many im- Seven a Regiment, and well its first Colone, portant officia positions. Last Spring ne visit. In early if eine was a cry gobos merchant. As et. Europe or his realth. His etters have long a poet he won a highly respectable rank. Mr. seen wice v snown and acmired ne United States, and his cent's eaves a hank guished citizens.

anprovide for,

ter to Tole o Blade.

n fournail im which cannot we be it ea. Mis. Lait is a stately, polished, high-pred acy, with, besides, a coo, niet way of her own of taking in and measuring a numbug, which is a greeable or not, according to now you a et il. Tiose who know her wou e as soon marka's e event a cinner was given him. expect to see a queen scrubbing a sidewak as o'c gent eman is, considering his age, in good see Yrs. Ta't stooping to take part in the health, his memory is not impaired, and he feverish but y rivatries and snobberies of the speaks several anguages with mency. Every Washington women. It is a comfort to know a terroon at 5 o'c ock te retires, and awakes at that, and to think how granchy and hurely she about r or zo'clock in the morning. At cavwi wear the lorors of her new station, bring- break he was in the open and, accompanied by

Secretary Talt is six feet, and 66. Dr. Do inger was 77 on Perruary 28. Pau ine Luc :a is to a bear in Paris as .'Afri-

EREE AND TEERE.

ceme o in uenza. d'in Broug am ias been e'ected President of the Lo os Cab. brc vitton gets \$200,000 a year as Gover-

A succentraw in Pars has caused an

nor General of Incla. Moody and San edy's services will cost New Yor's about \$40,000.

Trish savings curing the most year have amounted to \$70,000,000. Tie Parisians turn over daily about 15,000

sunches of violets. form S. Eleriege, former president of the Brie Rai road, s dead, Irving, he English "I am et," is coming over

to see us-as a visitor. A submirine te e, rapi cab e between Syoney and New Zea and has been successfully laid. Gen. Sperman is in Washington arranging

for the transfer of the military head uniters A cispa ch from Ber it says Genera Notke wil go to Italy in the Spring on account of his

Gen. Danie 3. Sieces is said to be on his way from Paris to this to mtry. He is expected here a out the first of April.

Ferdinand Freiliggath, he German hoet, ciec at Cannstadt, in Wirtemberg, on the 2011. Le was nearly 66 years o d. A cable dispatch from Rome announces the death of Paul Dangren, Consu. Genera' for the United States in Lay

Mr. George Smith, the great are njo ogicaexplorer, has started for the East to renew hi search for cunciform ab es.

The Rev. ohn Toomath, generally known as "tie blind preadier?" cied in Broos yn recent-He was a missionary connected with the Baptist Caurea. In the case of Lari St. Leonard's i is ruted

will in England, the testimony of A issi Sudgen as to ner father's intentions have been received in ieu of he propated ceec. A London vendor of second-hand crockery has confessed that he so c Baron Rocischi e an

A New York gentleman contiac cts the rumor that the children of Charles Diesens' prother "for" are starting. It proposes to adopt the daughter Amy himself.

Recent dispatches from Omaha state the snow between there are the Pacific Slope is far greater than for many years part, and that it covers almost the entire country. t is device that Nr. Brrnum hac made a

contract vita the probrietor of Vesuvius to have it come and eru x for the penefit of the Centennia. The cratur thinks there's nae pace like home .-- Inter-Ocean. The Bishop of Pacerborn has succeptly and

secretly quitted o land. It is believed the cause of its fig. is that Prussia has demanded his extracition or exculsion? It is reported that he has gone to leng and. Several persons have visited the Treaspay Decoin they had been 'parding, wishing it e

changed or notes. The Department has in a l sale speculations, the Rothschilds may, if they Charles Reade has taken up the cause of the poor sea nstresses in Lemeon. Le wants to bring secret was stane in need of each other together, and to supply the sace of acrogant domestic servants with poor but respectable

> Mr. Bergh is after the cana' men of New York with a sharp stick. It is estimated that if he carries out his breat of causing the horses to be doubled the navigators will be placed at an additional expense of \$3,000,000, and the grain trade taxet \$750,000.

A to ogram from Naples to the Standard describes the long expected crustion of Nount

There is said to be a species of white slavery rife in our miret hat s in no respect essaporrent than was negro ill very. The slaves in question are principally ander the tyrannica servi in August next, and the event is to be. The society for the prevention of crue ty to authority of beggars, pedd ers, and acrobats. children s argely engaged in tracing out and

Lady Longford, in Tre and, some ten years PEOPLE'S VARYED generally should address us for illustrated p. e lists. was tied to the larm of the first born, but a careless nurse sopped the pair into a crace, and FRESE, the ribbon came of. "" ie consequence was that nobody could tell tother from which. One of the twins, lowever, recently diec, eaving the ribbon to the survivor.

Secretary Bristow, so the story runs, was looking for a house in Washington, last Fal, and at leigth found one that he iker. He asked what the rent was. "Seven thousand a year," said the agent. The Secretary menitated a moment ard t en saic : "I was wondering what I could possibly do with the other thousand. ' His sa ary is eight thousand a year.

le dien't take hie nouse. Bennett's mansion at To t Washington's occupies by a tenant, and the once ornate grounds are in the names of a market gardener. Trying's house at Carrytown is vacant, its owners (nieces of the author) being residents in New York during the Winter Willis's place at Comwal (Idy wild) is also cut of the family, and the atter, which consists of his wicow and caughter, is boarding' n Macison Avenue. To these is to be ac dec the vacant Gree ey house at Chab-

Tioma. Le Cear, of New York, has passed the season at Washington; liealy, the celebrater nortrait painter, who or many years has resided in Italy, has a so spent the Winter there, and it is said tha hence orth Bierstack will make his winter some at the Capita'. Mrs. Norre will pass the spring mon as in Wasaington, where she will exhibit her two great paintings, and it is expected that her riend and co-artist, Viss Garener, from Paris, who paints ec the beauti ii "Corinne," will visit the Centennia anc pass nex. Winter at our Capita ...

A Paris dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph says that on the 18th an arch of a rai. way priege over the River. , near Lutterbach, gave way under the pressure of the food atthat time. A passenger train rem Yu jouse, for Strassourz, which was crossing at the time, was precipitated into the river. The carriages e on top of one another and were cashed to pieces. Owing to the tapicity of the stream none of the passengers could be savec. A were citaer crushed to ceath or crowned. Chirty corpses have a ready been recovered.

Prosper Y. Wetmore, was died in New York, is genera y and deep y regretted. During Po c's administration he was United Stattes Navy Agent. He was the of est regent of the New York University, and long he'd the position of secretary and vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, the organizer the Wetmore was one o. New York's most cistin-

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